Town Topics

VOL. XL, NO. 21 | Wednesday, August 7, 1985 | 30¢ at all newsstands

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BRILLIANT MINDS, DIFFERING VIEWS: J. Robert Oppenheimer, left, and John von Neumann are shown in front of an early giant computer designed by the latter, installed at the Institute for Advanced Study, and known as the "Johniac." It was credited with making calculations toward the development of the hydrogen bomb that would have taken a lifetime to complete by hand. Oppenheimer, director of the Institute, was opposed to the development of a bomb whose use "carries much further than the atomic bomb itself the policy of exterminating civilian populations." *(Photo and those on inside page courtesy Princeton University Archives)*

Hiroshima Commemorative Focuses On Princeton's Role in Making Bomb

The 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, brought out more than 150 Princeton residents of all ages for a commemorative walk last Saturday. Organized by the five-year old Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the walk was to highlight Princeton people and places that played a part in the making of the world's first atomic bomb.

Carrying banners with peace slogans, the group gathered first at the Woodrow Wilson School and proceeded via the Palmer Physics Laboratory to Mercer Street and a glance at the freshly-painted Einstein home at No. 112. Along the way physicists Frank von Hippel, George Lake and Alfred Cavallo spoke to the group about past and present Princeton involvement in nuclear weapons.

Following the walk, a ceremony, continuing the theme of "hope and remembrance," was held in front of Borough Hall, where two survivors of the Hiroshima bombing spoke of the "responsibility" everyone bears for ensuring the future "for all of us."

The realization that enormous amounts of energy were locked up in the nuclei of atoms came after French scientist Henry Becquerel accidently stumbled on a form of radiation emitted by ores containing uranium in 1896. For the next 40 years, scientists in Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain worked to elucidate atomic energy. Princeton University's role in the late 1930's-early 1940's as a center of research and inquiry was greatly enhanced by the presence of several exceptionally brilliant scientists, refugees from Nazism, who settled here.

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Forest Jewelers Victim Of Nighttime Burglary

Last week his name was in the public spotlight for his effort to increase police patrols in the central business district. This week his name came up again, as a crime victim.

Mitchell Forest, proprietor of Forest Jewelers at 20 Nassau Street, reported that about $3,500 worth of merchandise was stolen from his store in an early morning burglary this Monday. The thief or thieves were not apprehended.

Mr. Forest, who a week earlier had delivered a petition to Borough Hall calling for additional foot patrols on Nassau Street, said he was impressed with the quality of the police work he saw after the theft, but still hoped for an increase in the quan-

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Montgomery Is First Municipality To Meet Mount Laurel Obligations

Montgomery Township has become the first municipality in the state to meet its Mount Laurel II affordable housing obligations voluntarily and thereby gain a six-year exemption from builder's lawsuits.

Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli accepted the township's plan to accommodate 325 lower income units at the north and south ends of Route 206. He also praised the plan as among "the most intelligent in the state." It was developed after a 2½-year process that included conspicuous citizen involvement and a simultaneous update of the township's master plan.

The Montgomery plan is noteworthy because it was reached without the township being forced to act as a result of litigation from a developer and without the assistance of a court appointed master, both devices for achieving affordable housing spelled out in the Mount Laurel II decision of 1980. The plan designates 250 acres in the Belle Mead section to the north for low- and moderate- income housing, along with a previously designated townhouse and apartment zone near the Princeton border and Rocky Hill.

Richard Coppolla, a professional planner with offices in Princeton Junction, was architect of the plan. Mr. Coppolla represents eight other muncipalities and numbers Calton Homes, which has a builder's remedy lawsuit against Princeton Township, as one of his individual clients.

Mr. Coppola also praised Montgomery. "This is a clear example of how a town can deal with a difficult issue, an issue that, let's face it, can be disruptive to a town." According to Mr. Coppola, Montgomery "decided to educate itself" about Mount Laurel II and held a series of public meetings at which independent experts were invited to speak. The meetings, held in 1984 at the high school, were well attended, he said.

Earlier, in the 1970's, Montgomery had successfully defended itself against developers' lawsuits twice under the original Mount Laurel ruling issued by the Supreme Court in 1975. In 1974, even before Mount Laurel I, Montgomery had designated an area near Route 518 and Route 206 for multi-family housing, apartments and townhouses. Challenged as being "inappropriate" in the so-called Taberna case, the zoning was subsequently upheld in court.

Continued on Next Page

Cranbury Students Must Continue at Lawrence

Four years after the Cranbury Board of Education expressed its desire to send its high school students to Princeton High School, an administrative law judge has ruled the approximately 100 students must stay at Lawrence High School.

Judge Beatrice Tylutki rejected most of Cranbury's reasons for wanting to gradually move its 9th to 12th grade students from Lawrence to Princeton. These reasons included shorter travel distance; significant community ties with Princeton; and Princeton's greater number and variety of advanced placement courses and better computer program.

The Cranbury Board will present exceptions to the judge's decision to Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman, who has 45 days to affirm, reject or modify it.

The commissioner's decision may then be appealed to the state Board of Educa-

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(ISSN0191-7056)

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Subscription Rates: $12 per year (NY, NJ, PA), $15 elsewhere in US, $8.00 for six months. Higher outside US. 30 cents at all newsstands

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VOL. XL, NO. 21

Wednesday, August 7, 1985

Belle Mead

Continued from Page 1

The township's 1974 housing report had earmarked the Belle Mead area at the north end of the township as the next area for relatively dense residential development. In 1977, Montgomery was sued by the Belle Mead Development Corp., owner of the property, as it sought a change from commercial to industrial-warehouse use at what would have been the interchange of I-95 and Route 206.

Belle Mead Development Corporation also would have liked to have located a major shopping center on its property, Mr. Coppola said, but that pressure was relieved when Quaker Bridge Mall was built. The developer later agreed not to fight the present zoning amendment that designates the 250 acres for planned residential use, and Belle Mead officials attended the recent hearing before Judge Serpentelli.

Planned residential zoning allows an average of seven units per acre and incorporates both residential and commercial use. An average of eight units per acre will be permitted in the area zoned for lower income townhouses and apartments near Rocky Hill.

Fewer Units Needed. Montgomery officials were particularly pleased that the number of lower income units required was dropped from 945 units to 325. Judge Serpentelli had based the original figure on the growth in employment in the township between 1970 and 1980, but consultants for Montgomery, including Mr. Coppola, were able to prove that the numbers provided by the state Department of Labor and Industry to determine the growth of business in the township were inaccurate.

Early in 1985, Montgomery filed for a declaratory judgment on its Mount Laurel obligation, that is, for permission to submit a voluntary plan for the judge's approval.

Recalling that in 1979 the township successfully defended itself against litigation and appeal by Montgomery Associates, which sought to develop the former Pine Brae Country Club land, Mr. Coppola said that Montgomery was the only town which had been able to stave off developers' unwanted proposals in a couple of cases.

Citizens Involvement Vital. A key element in the success of the whole process, he said, was the designation of a citizens' advisory committee. Composed of a wide spectrum of residents, the committee was given access to the township's professional staff and other experts and invited to draft their own solution to housing needs. Mr. Coppola said that initially this group picked some 15 different sites and wide range of mechanisms for providing low- and moderate-income housing, but in the final report "basically endorsed" the township's plan for two sites that dates back to the early 1970s.

Mr. Coppola spoke of the work of this committee as being done in context of the process which the town set for itself as it sought its own answer to Mount Laurel. "Montgomery has managed — not easily, but managed — to stay a little ahead and to anticipate what the next steps would be." Seeking declaratory judgment rather than waiting for a developer to press the issue through litigation, and coming up with a realistic and acceptable plan was part of "staying a little ahead," according to Mr. Coppola.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Cranbury

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tion and ultimately to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Although refusing to comment on the judge's decision because he has not yet read it, Cranbury School Superintendent Charles Argento said that he is certain the board will continue the appeals process.

"I'm very upset with the decision," he stated. "I thought we had presented concrete evidence that substantiated our position."

Cranbury does not have its own high school. In 1978, it left the East Windsor District because the growing district could not accommodate its high school students and signed a five-year contract with Lawrence.

In 1981, two years before the end of the contract, The Cranbury Board of Education decided it would rather have its students attend Princeton High School.

However, even though the contract with Lawrence expired it 1983, one district can't simply walk away from a sending/receiving relationship. Mr. Argento describes it as much like a marriage: "One can't just up and leave."

The impact on the receiving district is just one factor involved in the request to end such a relationship. In the case of Lawrence, Judge Tylutki upheld its Board of Education's claim that the loss of roughly a half million dollars in tuition payments would force the district either to cut programs or raise school taxes.

Mr. Argento said that he felt there would be no imposition on the Lawrence district if Cranbury left, and noted that Lawrence is growing and its ratables are going up.

No Difference? In her decision, Judge Tylutki said the 45-minute bus ride from Cranbury to Lawrence High had not discouraged the Cranbury students from participating in sports or other after-school programs. She also stated that there was no evidence the bus route to Princeton was safer than the one to Lawrence, and that both Princeton and Lawrence have excellent academic programs.

Although accepting the Cranbury argument that it is more closely aligned with Princeton, the judge upheld the Lawrence position that some Cranbury students may have difficulty adjusting at Princeton High School as a result of differences in socio-economic factors.

Princeton Assistant School Superintendent Jamieson McKenzie said that it is his impression that Lawrence and Princeton are fairly similar in terms of socio-economic make-up.

He said that Princeton has a fairly sizeable group of students who do not come from so-called "elite" families — enough kids from all segments so that a child would have a lot of different people to choose friends from.

He added that students go to school to make new friends, and these cross all socio-economic lines.

The Princeton Regional Schools Long-Range Plan pegs the high school at about 600 students in 1990. The addition of 100 students from Cranbury would have raised that number by over 15 percent.

However, recent developments call into question the validity of the long-range plan numbers. Factors that might lead to a significant revision of these numbers include the possible effect of Mount Laurel II on the number of school-age children in Princeton.

In addition, the past few months have brought at least 30 new tuition-paying students to the high school, approximately doubling the previous number of such students. A continuing rise in the number of such students would also serve to alter long-range school population projections.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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BUMPER COP CROP: Township Police Chief Anthony Pinelli, left, and Mayor Winthrop Pike, right, flank the five new patrol officers whose appointments were approved by Township Committee Monday night. From left to right in the front row are James A. Strong and Sean M. Reed. In the rear are John J. Buszko, Michael P. Henderson, and David W. Leiggi. The large number of new recruits was due to the replacement of two retiring officers, the creation of a new position on the force, and the underwriting of two more positions by the state's Supplemental Safe Neighborhoods Program, which will pay 50 percent of the employment costs for the coming fiscal year. The appointments bring the total number of the force to 30. New officer Leiggi has been employed as a civilian dispatcher in the Township. Officer Buszko, a resident of Plainsboro, attended William Patterson College. Officer Henderson, a graduate of Villanova University, lives in Washington Crossing, Pa. Officer Reed attended Princeton High School and Hopewell Valley Central High and lives on Carter Road. A graduate of Princeton High and Delaware Valley College, Officer Strong lives in Ewing.

TOPICS
Of The Town

COWS ARE AN ISSUE

In Proposed Transfer. The proposal to swap 52 adult inmates for 21 juveniles in corrections facilities in Montgomery Township would jeopardize the operation of a successful 500-acre state-run dairy farm in the Township.

Edward Crotty, head of the state Department of Corrections, told Montgomery Township Committee last week, that if the adult inmates who live in the Hansen Unit at North Princeton Development Center and work on the farm are exchanged for teenage juvenile delinquents sent to Skillman Training School, some 65 dairy cows on the farm would have to be moved to another state-run farm.

Mr. Crotty was asked to appear before Committee because some Montgomery residents have expressed concern that the farming operation would cease if the transfer took place. Following his remarks, a resident who lives near Hansen Cottage suggested that the dozen or so inmates needed to operate the farm continue to be housed at the facility, and the remaining 40 be removed.

Daniel Huttar, Township Committeeman who heads the township's institutions committee, said the draft agreement between the municipality and the state could be amended, and agreed to consider the compromise. Mr. Crotty said maintaining an adult prisoner population of between 12 and 15 inmates at the Hansen Cottage would provide enough manpower to keep the dairy operation going. He said that juvenile inmates from the Training School are too young to legally operate the heavy farm machinery needed to harvest feed for the cows.

Hansen Cottage inmates have been caring for the dairy stock at the farm for two years, according to Mr. Crotty. The farm produces about 1,000 gallons of yoghurt each week for distribution to state prisons and mental health facilities. There are about 40 head of Jersey cows, yielding high quality milk, and 25 calves. Mr. Crotty called the yoghurt, developed to the state's own formula, "about the best in the country."

TO RE-SUBMIT PLANS

For Senior Citizen Complex. Presbyterian Homes and Bowers Design Associates will re-submit their application to the Montgomery Township Zoning Board for a senior citizens' residential and health-care facility off Route 206.

Their original request for a 376-unit complex denied by the board in April, Presbyterian Homes and Bowers filed suit seeking to have the decision overturned. Attorneys for both sides were to have met with Somerset County Superior Court Judge Leonard Arnold early this month for pre-trial conference, but it was agreed that Presbyterian Homes would re-submit its variance application with 65 fewer units.

The consent order allows Presbyterian Homes to re-submit its application with modifications and still have the right to sue the board if the application is rejected. A variance is needed because the land, a 100-acre parcel off Route 206 near Oppossum Road, is zoned for single family homes.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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When the board turned down the request in April, some members expressed concern about the traffic that would be generated. Others felt the complex would not fit in with the area. Presbyterian Homes operates nine residential and health care facilities for senior citizens in New Jersey, the nearest to Princeton being Meadow Lakes Village in Hightstown.

HOTEL APPROVED

By West Windsor. The West Windsor Planning Board has unanimously approved a multi-million dollar hotel for Route 1.

The Radisson Hotel will be the second of at least 13 buildings planned for Nassau Park. According to project manager Anthony S. Rimikis, the hotel will be the focal point of the 210-acre office park on the Princeton side of Route 1 and Quakerbridge Road. The seven-story, $30 million hotel will have 225 suites and be patterned after a Swiss manor house, according to Mr. Rimikis.

Other large hotels along Route 1 that are already built or in the planning phase include the Hyatt Regency-Princeton in Carnegie Center, the Marriott Hotel recently approved for Princeton Forrestal Village, Scanticon Hotel and Executive Conference Center, and the Ramada Inn in South Brunswick. Large hotel/motels that have been in existence for several years include the Holiday Inn, the Treadway Inn and the McIntosh Motor Inn.

The developers of Nassau Park hope to complete the 13 planned buildings — excluding possible smaller facilities for recreation — at a cost of $250 million by 1995 when they estimate 8,000 people a day will be drawn to the office park. When it is completed, Nassau Park will contain roughly two million square feet of office space — twice the size of Carnegie Center, also in West Windsor.

The first office building, a three-story green-glassed structure facing Route 1, has been completed and as yet has no tenants. The developer is currently widening Route 1 for the more than quarter mile stretch on which the building fronts. As part of the initial approval in February, Nassau Park agreed to widen the four-lane highway by two lanes and install a traffic light at a cost of $1.5 million. The roadwork is expected to be completed by October.

In addition, the state Department of Transportation will make the highway an eight-lane road when it completes an overpass at the intersection of Route 1 and Quakerbridge Road. Work on the overpass, which will eliminate the need for a traffic light at the intersection, is expected to begin this fall and be complete in two years.

There will be a new traffic light, however, in front of Nassau Park, and it should be operational this fall, according to Mr. Rimikis. The developer plans an earthen berm to block the view of the Route 1 and the entrance road, Woodrow Wilson Boulevard, from the office park. Extensive landscaping, including tree-lined streets and courtyards surrounding the buildings, is also planned. The streets will be named after prominent Princeton graduates, such as Wilson and James Madison.

Owners of Nassau Park are Rush and Tompkins, a British company, and Lawrence-Windsor Associates of Somerville.

VICTORY IN COURT

For E.T.S. A temporary bar has been issued against two companies that claim to help students raise their scores on

Continued on Next Page

1965 PHS Grads Sought

About 150 members of the Princeton High School Class of 1965 have not yet been located by the Class of 1965 Reunion Committee. The committee is planning a 20th reunion on Saturday, September 28, at the Nassau Inn.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of members of this class is asked to call Penney Edwards Carter at 924-7289 (evening) or 924-3118 (daytime).

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A MULTITUDE OF MAYORS: Visiting mayors in front of Borough Hall for a meeting of the new International Association of Cities of the Future are, l. to r., Mayor Lewis Montano, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Mayor Antonio Velez-Sanchez, Merida, Spain; Mayor Alain Carignon, Grenoble, France; Barbara Sigmund, host mayor and Mayor Avery Upchurch, Raleigh, N.C. Princeton was selected as one of five U.S. communities to host the mayors because it is the center of both a great university and growing high-technology industries. *(John Bernheim photo)*

Topics of the Town

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College Board examinations — in some cases by hundreds of points.

The restraining order was issued last week by Judge Maryanne Trump Barry in Federal District Court in Trenton at the request of the Educational Testing Service, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

E.T.S charged in court that Princeton Review of New York City and Pre-Test Review of Philadelphia used questions improperly taken from "secure" tests not intended to be in the public domain.

The tests, taken by 1.7 million high school students a year, often determine which students are admitted to the country's leading colleges. In recent years, more and more students have sought coaching, leading to a debate over the effect of such coaching in raising scores.

E.T.S has maintained that coaching, on the average, produces an improvement of 40 points in a student's score. The Princeton Review states that its students raised their scores an average of 150 points, and that one-fifth raised their scores more than 200 points.

E.T.S charged that representatives of the Princeton Review took the test multiple times to obtain questions that have been incorporated into coaching materials the company is trying to copyright.

According to its general counsel, Stanford von Mayrhauser, the core of E.T.S concern is a belief that it is fundamentally unfair for some students to have the advantage of seeing actual questions or their facsimiles before taking the exam.

Some educators have suggested that the company could handle the problem by offering an entirely new version of the test each of the several times a year it is given.

ETHICS COMMITTEE SET

To Help With Treatment Decisions. The medical and administrative staff of Princeton Medical Center has established the first Bio Medical Ethics Committee in Mercer County.

This committee is educational in nature, and it exists to provide awareness and enhance communication among families and doctors and all concerned parties about treatment options for various illnesses.

The Bio Medical Ethics Committee is chaired by Robert L. Pickens, M.D. According to Dr. Pickens, many professionals in the medical field are concerned that doctors and nurses humanize rapidly changing technology to meet the health care needs of patients and their families.

"We are a multidisciplinary committee unlike the Prognosis Committees which began years ago because of the Quinlan case. The Prognosis Committee is comprised of physicians and surgeons who look only at the clinical aspects of patient prognosis," said Dr. Pickens. "Our membership is made up of administrators, nurses, chaplains, volunteers, social workers, pediatricians, psychiatrists, radiologists and oncologists."

The committee is not a decision making body and does not have jurisdictional power. ft is available to serve as consultants to patients, physicians and their families in helping them to deal with difficult ethical issues of prolonging life and the best possible solutions to these problems, Dr. Pickens explained.

He emphasized that there are no universal solutions for all circumstances. The committee will help to facilitiate a

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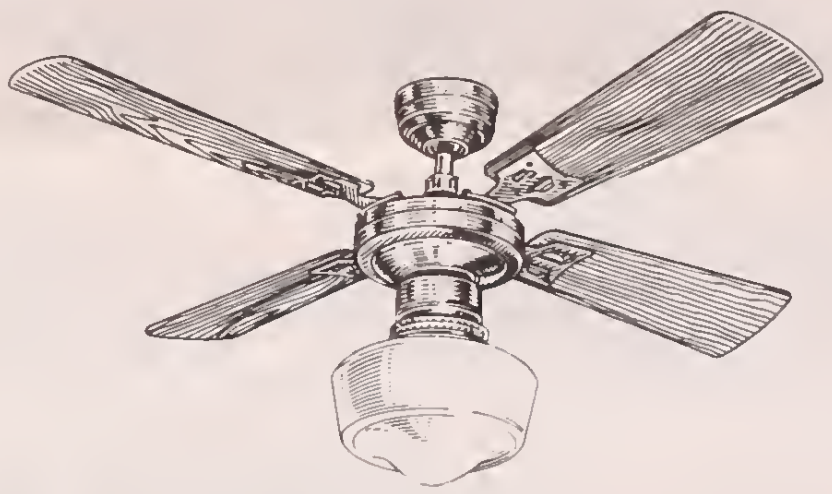

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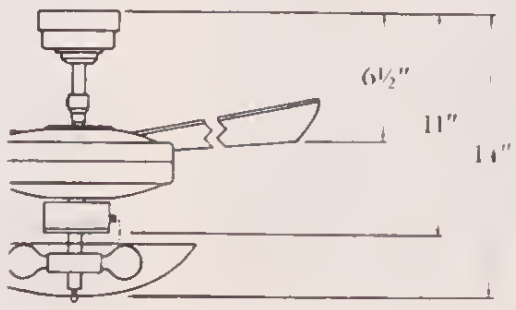

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

methodology for looking at these questions, he said.

Currently, approximately 25 percent of hospitals in the U.S. have this type of committee. It is predicted that all hospitals will be required to have such a committee in place within five years.

The committee plans to sponsor educational seminars starting this fall and will look at many issues relating to treatment and non-treatment decisions.

BANK BID REJECTED

By West Windsor Zoning Board. Residents of Glen Acres, a racially-integrated, 25-year-old housing development off Alexander Street, were jubilant this week. The West Windsor Zoning Board unanimously rejected a request by the Midlantic National Bank for a variance to build a branch office adjacent to their homes.

The decision came after a four-hour meeting Thursday night that lasted past midnight. Midlantic Bank had an option to buy a 2.4 acre parcel at 580 Alexander Street that is currently a residence but over which there was some confusion as to whether residential or office research zoning applied because of an error on zoning maps. The plot is adjacent to West Windsor's proposed four-lane master plan roadway which is intended to divide commercial properties from residential in the strip of land between the Delaware and Raritan Canal and U.S. Route 1.

An earlier proposal for a 20,000 square foot office building with a branch bank was vigorously opposed by the residents of Glen Acres, who hired an attorney and sought professional planning advice. The bank's latest proposal called for razing the existing home and constructing a 5,000 square-foot branch office with a 24-hour drive-in facility on the property.

This scaled-down version was also opposed by the residents, who feared the impact of noise and traffic and the further encroachment of commercial ventures into their closely knit community if this variance were to be granted.

Midlantic Bank said it had no plans to appeal the decision.

YEAR'S WORK AHEAD

For High School Field. The Princeton High School football field will be out of commission for at least a year due to renovation. Because of this, the football team will have to play all nine of its season's games away from home.

The team will play one night game in late September at a Princeton University field. This was set up several months ago in response to a community group's efforts to provide night games for high school teams. The other eight football games will take place in the opposing team's field.

Some freshman practice will be held on a field on the opposite side of Carnegie Lake as a result of an arrangement with Princeton University.

Assistant Principal Norman Van Arsdaleo said there was no question that the team likes to play on its home field before home spectators, and that the year will be more difficult for the players.

"But you can't have a new sports complex without having that happen," he said. "The field we'll have will more than offset what we don't like, and the students will adapt. They're very adaptable."

CREW CLUB PLANNED

At Princeton H.S. For the first time in anyone's memory, Princeton High School will offer crew. Beginning in September, a crew club will practice regularly at Carnegie Lake. The club will be co-educational and open to all grades. Although primarily a club, it will engage in some competition.

The high school plans to purchase a shell which will be added to those shells owned by other schools and used by all the teams.

GIFT FOR SHADE TREES: David I. Lieberman, director of the Institute for Defense Analyses, presents a check for $200 for John E. Kuser of the Township Shade Tree Commission.

LOW BID REJECTED

By Borough Council. In a 2-1 vote, Borough Council rejected the low bid for a one-year residential garbage hauling contract in favor of a higher bid from its current carter.

J. Vinch & Sons of Trenton had responded to an open bidding with a one-year bid of $172,869. National Waste Disposal of Ewing, which currently collects the Borough's residential trash, bid $205,443.

The vote to reject the Vinch bid came at a special meeting of Borough Council held last week. At issue was whether Vinch had door-to-door residential pick-up experience; however, the need for such experience was not spelled out in the specifications.

Although the firm lacks this specific experience, Vinch's attorney argued that it has hauled refuse and waste for 70 years and is qualified to fulfill the contract.

Councilwomen Jane Terpstra and Mildred Trotman voted in favor of awarding the two-year contract to National Waste in light of its residential experience. Councilman John Hontoon, citing the $70,000 difference in cost to taxpayers over the two years, voted in favor of Vinch.

ATTIC FAN IGNITES

Blaze Extinguished. An attic fan, perhaps working overtime in the hot summer weather, ignited in a Mercer Road residence Sunday morning.

Police said that 10 firemen responded to the call at 271 Mercer Street, but by the time they arrived the homeowner, William Hewitt, had succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

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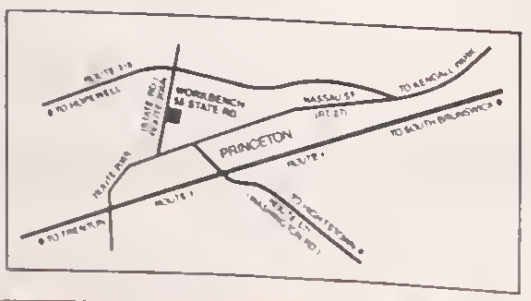

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Cut Auto Insurance Costs

The State of New Jersey has launched an official campaign to reach drivers who are still unaware of ways to cut their auto insurance costs.

Insurance Commissioner Hazel Gluck said that she herself didn't understand the new insurance options until her appointment. "At that point, I decided I had better find out more about them."

Noting that she had cut her own yearly insurance premium by $209, Commissioner Gluck announced that one million copies of a new brochure have been printed that explain the cost-cutting options in simple terms.

These include a deductible of up to $2,500 in Personal Injury Protection coverage; elimination of the non-medical expenses, such as lost wages and essential services; an increase in the "threshold" for filing a lawsuit from $200 in medical expenses to $1,600;

Also, a choice to reimburse an insurance company of up to 20 percent of the amount received in a lawsuit; deductibles of up to $2,000 on both collision and comprehensive coverage; and a co-insurance provision on collision and comprehensive coverages.

Burglary

Continued from Page 1

tity of policemen on the street.

This is going to fuel the fire," said Mr. Forest. "This was a very unprofessional, and very unsuccessful break-in, a smash and grab kind of burglary. I don't expect the cops to be able to stop things like this entirely, but if we had more police out there the criminals might at least trip over a cop going out of town."

Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale said that "short of having a police officer sitting in the store," burglaries of this sort can happen. "There are no absolute guarantees."

The chief noted that his department's response to the break-in report was virtually instantaneous. The chief said that about two minutes elapsed, however, between the time the alarm was sounded at a private security company, and the notification of police.

At that moment, 2:24 a.m., according to police records, a patrol car was passing right in front of the store at 20 Nassau Street. Officer Charles Davall noted that the front door had been kicked in and that two display cases in the front of the store had been smashed. He radioed for a back-up car, which arrived in minutes. Township Police were also summoned to assist in the search for the culprits, who presumably fled the scene after the alarm first sounded.

Police found several pieces of jewelry along Nassau and Bank streets, but the trail was cold after that point. Mr. Forest said later that the amount of jewelry taken was relatively insignificant by the standard of a jewelry store. Most valuable items are not left out but rather are stored in a vault at night. "We are very security-conscious," he said.

By the time Mr. Forest arrived at the scene, shotgun-toting police were out in force. "The detective handling the case did a fantastic job," said the store owner. "He got a lot of good prints. I feel confident we have a very competent police force."

What continued to bother Mr. Forest, however, was the response from Borough Hall. "My attitude is that they work for us and if we ask for something they should try to give it to us, rather than responding with a bunch of statistics. We simply want to get more police officers out there on the street, and we're open to suggestions as to how to accomplish that."

Mr. Forest anticipated the perennial problem: finances. "We know someone will say we don't have the money. But there are state and federal grants. If the Township was able to get a grant to finance the hiring of two new officers, and if a place like Old Bridge can do it, why the heck can't we? And, even if consolidation of the Borough and Township doesn't happen, maybe the two police jurisdictions could become one" and improve their efficiency accordingly.

Chief Carnevale emphasized the difficulty of thwarting such crimes. Later that same morning, he said, a similar theft was reported at Hamilton Jewelers in Lawrence Township. "A commercial store or home must have whatever precautions an owner can take, but even the most elaborate alarm systems do not provide an absolute guarantee. Even museums with their sophisticated security systems are victimized."

The chief recalled a break-in at the old Kalmus jewelery store at that same Nassau Street location, when the burglars gained entrance by breaking through an interior wall from an adjoining store.

About 20 years ago, he added, thieves broke into the English Shop and made off with thousands of dollars in clothing. They were later arrested and in their statements to police noted that during the break-in a foot patrolman had sought refuge from a rainstorm in the door-

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Burglary

Continued from Preceding Page

way of the store but had been unable to see the thieves in the darkened interior.

The chief's comments, while not addressed directly to Mr. Forest's demand for more officers, clearly reflected a belief that an army of police would not deter all crime. Mr. Forest, while vowing to continue his fight for more officers, would not argue that point: "We are not naive enough to think this is going to stop all crime," he said.

BIKE THIEVES NABBED

After Jewelry Theft. Coincidentally, while Borough and Township Police were scouring the landscape for the Forest Jeweler burglars, a report was received from Princeton University security officers, who had apprehended a juvenile carrying a locked bicycle across campus and then noticed three other juveniles fleeing in a brown Buick and yet another youth fleeing on foot.

That call came to Borough Police at 3:27 a.m. Sgt. Ronald Holliday, investigating the jewlery store theft, saw the Buick passing by. He radioed Patrolman Bernard Lenhardt, who stopped the car on Bayard Lane. A check of the license plate revealed that the car had been stolen in Trenton three days earlier.

The juvenile who fled on foot also was apprehended. The subsequent investigation turned up three more bicycles hidden in some bushes near McCarter Theater. The total score for the night was five juveniles arrested and four bicycles recovered. The suspects were from Trenton and were released to their parents.

BURGLARY THWARTED

On Harriet Drive. The day before the Forest Jewelers break-in, Borough Police were out again in the early morning hours, scouring the Harriet Drive neighborhood in search of someone who triggered an alarm while trying to break into a house there.

Chief Carnevale said that police were summoned at 12:14 a.m. on Sunday by a neighbor who had heard the residential burglar alarm sound. At that same time, coincidentally, the potential victims were returning to their house from vacation.

The thief, who had pried open a window in his attempt to enter the house, escaped. "An extensive search by police failed to locate the responsible party," Chief Carnevale said.

Similar M.O. In an incident that involved a method of operation similar to the Harriet Drive break-in, a Harrison Street house was reported broken into and entered in the late night hours of July 31.

Entry was gained by prying open the back door. Extensive damage was done to the door and the house was ransacked, but the owner was unable to determine if anything was missing.

Other items in the theft parade included a 1974 Ford stolen from a lot on lower University Place. Police said the victim is a University student. The car had been locked.

Another University student reported the theft of a bicycle, which had been locked and placed in a storage area in Spelman Hall on the campus. The bike was valued at $320.

A University employee was victimized when she left her wallet unattended in a desk drawer in Guyot Hall. She was gone only about 10 minutes but when she returned the wallet, valued at $50, and $19 in cash were missing.

A Charlton Street resident discovered that her purse was no safer in the confines of her own home. She left the purse on a chair in the kitchen. While she was in the house someone entered and removed $75 in cash.

Borough Police also received a report from a Trenton resident who said that four checks mailed to him had been stolen, forged, and cashed at United Jersey Bank. Three of the checks were made out for $120 and the fourth for $87.

Dangerous Weapon?

Something somehow apparently turned sour at the old sweet shop Monday afternoon and the result was an assault charge lodged against a Washington, D.C., man.

An employee of the Dairy Queen at the Princeton Shopping Center called Township Police at 4:07 p.m. She said she had served a strawberry sundae to Curtis C. Brown, 23, and that he then assaulted her. The weapon: the aforementioned strawberry sundae.

Police had no further details about the altercation and said a court appearance was scheduled for September 3.

SHOPLIFTER STOPPED

At Shopping Center Acme. Township Police reported the arrest of one Trenton man for shoplifting and another Trenton man for conspiring to shoplift in response to a call from the Acme store in the Shopping Center last Thursday morning.

Police said that a man was seen in the store carrying a large plastic waste basket in his cart. As he walked through the store he concealed various food items in the waste basket, rather than placing them in the cart.

When he went to the check out counter he attempted to pay for the basket, priced at $9.49, rather than for the items in it, valued at almost $100.

Arrested were Ronald C. Donaldson, 37, and Fulton E. Collins, 30, who was in a car waiting for Donaldson while he was in the store. Donaldson also was charged with giving a false name and fictitious address to police.

Donaldsnn was released to Hamilton Township Police, who also had charges pending against him. Collins was released on $250 bail pending a court appearance on September 10.

CELLAR DOOR PRIED

All Saints House Entered. Township Police reported that a silver jewelry box was missing from a bureau of a house on All Saints Road after a break-in there while the family was on vacation.

A cellar door was pried open, and then the door leading to the kitchen and the rest of the house was also pried. Police said that the bedrooms appeared to have been ransacked.

Window Smashed. At 1000 Herrontown Road, police said, a burglar used a rock to smash a window leading to the offices of Princeton-Montrose Partners. The office was entered and a desktop computer valued at $2,500 was stolen.

A Ridgeview Road resident parked her car at the Princeton Shopping Center on Monday afternoon. When she returned 20 minutes later she discovered that the rear-view mirror had been stolen. The value of the mirror was placed at $60.

A Mount Lucas Road resident found the Community Park Pool to be an unfortunate place for parking his bicycle. Two hours after leaving it

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

there, secured with a combination chain lock, the owner returned to find it gone. Value: $249.

KID WARRIORS CHARGED

For Illegal Weapons. Two juveniles, one from Hopewell and one from Tennessee, were arrested in the Borough shortly after midnight on Monday and charged with possession of illegal weapons.

Police said that the pair, ages 16 and 15, were observed at Nassau and Witherspoon streets brandishing a sword and assuming martial arts-like stances. Patrol officers Charles Davall and Bernard Lenhardt questioned the pair and determined that the one with the sword also carried a dagger and that the other youth had a dagger and a pair of "nunchuks," Asian weapons made from balls attached to ropes.

The youths told police that they always carried weapons for their own protection. The weapons were confiscated and the pair were released to their parents.

PAPER THEFT CHARGED

At Center Stationers. The complaint of a Princeton Shopping Center merchant that his newspapers were disappearing from his store before he opened in the morning resulted in the arrest of a Trenton man.

Township Police said that Center Stationers reported that it was not receiving the full complement of newspapers it expected when it opened in the morning. At 6:35 a.m. Monday police charged William B. Kelly with taking one of the newspapers left for the store.

TWIN DAUGHTERS BORN

At Medical Center, Richard and Julie Rossmasler, 10 Yeger Road, Cranbury, became the parents of twin girls born July 26 at Princeton Medical Center. The twins are among 16 girls and 9 boys born in the week ending August 1.

Daughters were also born to Louis and Toni Rotolo, 3F Twin River Drive, E. Windsor; Philip and Janet Jones, 2208 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, both on July 27; Vinod and Trishala Vavishi, 606 Bradley Court; Gee-Shang and Hsien Juin Pan, 404C Butler Avenue, both on July 28;

Also to Edward and Mary Senecal, 59 Cottonwood Court, Monmouth Junction; George and Nora Nebel, 70 Cranbrook Road, Hamilton; Glen and Susan Ford, 118 Monmouth Street, Hightstown; Russell and Elena Quaglia, The Hun School, all on July 29; Paul and Virginia Gaffney, 10 Gulick Lane, Plainsboro, July 31,

Also to David and Kim Dunderdale, 103 Farber Road, Apt. 2A, W. Windsor; Alexander and Renee Tabak, 571 Edison Drive, E. Windsor; Rock and Lisa Gilbeau, 12-L Reler Lane, Somerset; James and Judith DiCecco, 17 Heathwood Drive, E. Windsor; and James and Lorraine McDonough, 1302 Bluespring Road, all on August 1.

Sons were born to Frederick and Margaret Babinowich, 12 Handeland Drive, Hamilton; Peter and Diane Cahill, 112 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville, both on July 26; Ronald and Susan Chan, One Glenview Drive, July 28; Patrick and Frances Ahearn, 385 Rittenhouse Court, N. Brunswick; Barry and Debrah Kirsch, 200 Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, both on July 29;

Also to Robert and Ruth Baechlin, 10 R Reading Road,

Cont. from page 9

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OUT TO LUNCH / Joan Belknap

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Giant and fresh best describe the food you can buy at the large bank of meat and cheese cases.

ON A RECENT Monday, I walked into Ellsworth's just before noon to find a large selection of freshly made sandwiches waiting to be dispensed quickly to those who had phoned ahead.

Even so, ordering on the spot and getting out was no more than a five-minute wait — and that includes the cash register line.

Associate Taster Judy wanted a turkey with mayo and lettuce, so I ordered the large one for her. An immense sandwich that could surely fill a construction worker with no room to spare was only $2.59. The turkey breast was piled high, the lettuce is sliced thin (as for a hoagie), making a sandwich of this size less unwieldy to bite. Judy thought it was delicious; it provided a late-afternoon snack for her, too.

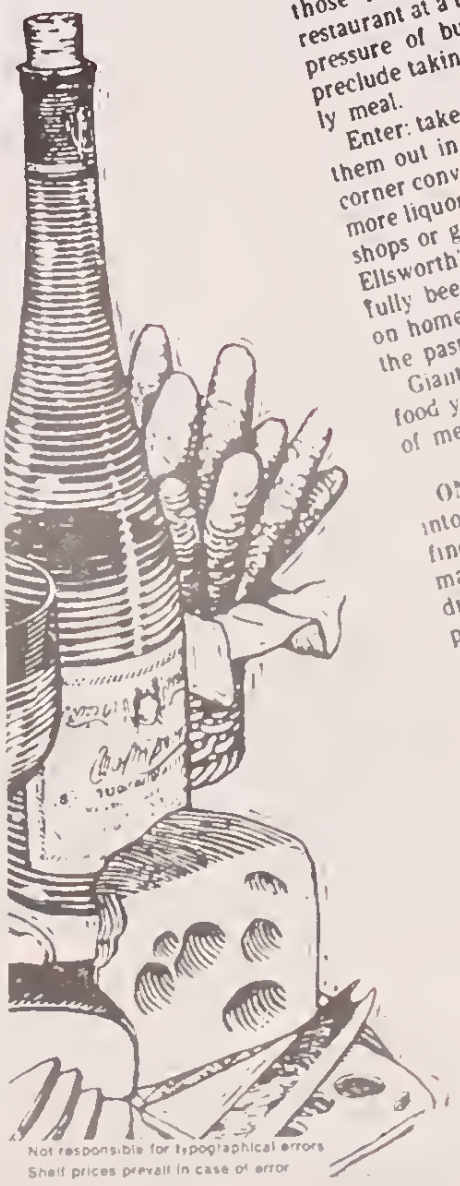
I ordered an egg salad, a tip I received from an enthusiastic muncher many months ago. I have enjoyed that particular sandwich before — once I even tried to eat it in the car while driving. What a messy decision that was! Anyway, it's the best egg salad I've ever eaten outside my own kitchen, and on the sourdough bread it is spectacular — all for $1.99.

Other salad-type sandwiches include: tuna fish, $2.10 for regular, $2.50 large; shrimp, $2.79-$3.19; chicken, $2.49-$2.89; tuna-egg combo, $2.10-$2.50.

WE ENJOYED sodas, 65 cents each, a Soho Natural Lemon and an old-fashioned Ginger Beer. Yum.

Meat sandwiches range in price from $1.99 for liverwurst or bologna to $2.99 for roast beef or prosciutto and Provolone, roast pork or a turkey breast and Finnish swiss. Prices, incidentally, include tax.

If you are not in a hurry and are either a wine or cheese buff, take time to investigate their extensive supplies of both. Call 799-0530 for take-out orders.



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Photo licenses are no longer mandatory for New Jersey drivers over age 21 under a law signed by Gov. Thomas Kean. The legislation states that only drivers under 21 and those getting a state license for the first time must carry the photo license.

The new law also makes all licenses — photo and non-photo — valid for four years instead of the current two. The fee will go up from $8 to $16.

The governor cited the inconvenience associated with obtaining a photo license and said it is important that citizens decide for themselves which license they want.

However, Assemblyman Frank Graves, D-Passaic, one of the sponsors of the original legislation to make photo licenses mandatory for all New Jersey drivers, said he was going along with the change until the time when the Division of Motor Vehicles can do it properly.

When the mandatory photo license program went into effect, it led to long lines at motor vehicle agencies and widespread complaints. An attempt to set up photo licensing at Sears' stores caused further outcry when it was discovered that the contract was awarded to a contributor to the Republican Party.

State Assemblyman David Schwartz, D-Middlesex, has vowed to introduce legislation outlawing the use of "fuzz-busters" in New Jersey. He said he will submit a bill making it illegal to sell, use or possess the automatic radar detection devices used to thwart speed traps.

"Fuzzbusters" allow motorists to exceed speed limits and thereby endanger pedestrians and motorists, said Mr. Schwartz. He noted that traffic deaths have been sharply cut in the state "and we want to continue that trend."

Four bills designed to protect crime victims and witnesses and make certain that criminals pay back at least some of what they have stolen have been signed into law by Gov. Kean.

The new laws will allow judges to issue protective orders to keep victims safe from the persons who preyed on them and will also provide secure waiting areas for witnesses who are waiting to testify at trials.

Assemblyman John Girgenti, D-Bergen, sponsor of one of the bills, said its main purpose is to make victims more willing to cooperate with authorities in prosecuting criminals by insuring them protection.

The legislation also provides that victims receive all available information on their case and are treated with compassion and dignity.

In addition, the law allows the collection of penalties from income earned by inmates and provides for arrest warrants on any offender who fails to make penalty payments on time.

A slew of bills passed by the State Legislature six weeks ago remain on Governor Kean's desk. Two major pieces of legislation — the South African divestiture and the plant closing bill — were passed June 27.

The State Constitution requires the governor to take action on a bill within 45 days of its passage or, if the Legislature is not in session, the day it returns.

The Governor would have to act on these two bills by August 12. However, the Assembly will not be in session until August 15 and the Senate has not yet set a date for its return.

In addition to the bills calling for the state to divest itself of investment in South Africa and to set up procedures that will protect workers in the event of plant closings, other pieces of legislation pending before the governor would:

Provide communities with $8 million for firefighting; provide $145 million in property tax relief for New Jersey home owners; fund a $350 million environmental bond package for sewer construction and other projects; establish a minimum salary for public school teachers of $18,500; and allow court orders for alimony and child support payments to be enforced by the withholding of a person's income.

Gov. Kean has signed legislation that will place on the November ballot the question of whether to allow broadcasting of races from one track to another.

The bill setting up the referendum was sponsored by Sen. Richard Codey, D-Essex, following a state Supreme Court ruling in March that struck down the practice, known as simulcasting, because it was a form of gambling not approved by voters in a general election.

If approved by voters, simulcasting will permit gamblers to bet on races being held at other tracks in New Jersey and elsewhere, and then watch the contests live on closed-circuit television tracks in the state.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

WATERING YOUR TREES IN SUMMER-

with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Trees, especially weakened ones, need a sufficient supply of water during the summer months. Moisture is essential now in those species that are laying down leaf and flower buds for next year.

In caring for their property, home owners will try to aid their trees by watering during critically dry periods. A tree should be watered out at the dripline or outer crown limit and beyond. This is the place where the feeder roots are, and water is absorbed through these tiny roots. If the soil is caked dry, avoid water runoff from a hose by slightly sprinkling the area first. Gradually the moisture will soak down. Let the hose run slowly a few hours over the entire root area.

Arborists have found that trees respond to injections of water and nutrients into the soil, under pressure. According to these tests such injections break up heavily compacted soil and provide extra water to the root area. Tests also show that needed air is carried deeply into the soil and nutrients are added to the tree in the process.

Consider feeding your trees and shrubs in the near future!!! Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your tree care needs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Edison; Steven and Della Slaughter, 186A Estates Blvd., Trenton, both on July 31; Fred and Randi Katzman, 13 Major Lane, Plainsboro; and Clayton and Pamela Lewis, 1527 Genesee Street, Trenton, both on August 1.

Also, a daughter was born to Stephen and Helen Felts of Rockaway, N.J. Mrs. Felts is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip K. Baltzer, 536 Rosedale Road.

WORK ON SCHEDULE

At Princeton Junction. The renovation of the Princeton Junction Railroad Station is moving along according to schedule. The latest phase to be completed is the western end of the eastbound (New York) platform, which opened this past weekend.

The western end of the westbound (Philadelphia) platform is scheduled to be open to commuters within the next few weeks, and the Maiden Lane parking lot is scheduled to reopen at the end of October.

The $9.4 million renovation project, which includes the construction of a new waiting room, is expected to be completed by January, 1986.

COMPANY GIVES $200

For Tree Purchase. The Communication Research Division (CRD), Thanet Road, has donated $200 to the Township Shade Tree Commission. CRD is a division of the Institute for Defense Analyses of Alexandria, Va.

Appointed by the Mayor, the Shade Tree Commission monitors the condition of trees on Princeton Township property and right-of-ways in an effort to maintain the beauty of the town. Each year the Commission surveys the Township to determine dead or diseased trees, trees in need of care such as pruning or spraying, and locations where new trees should be planted.

SEE YOU SATURDAY: Bebe Karstad, left, and Ellen Souter display some of the items already given to the 67th annual rummage sale to benefit the Medical Center of Princeton. Donations will be accepted at Princeton House, Herrontown Road, this Saturday from 9 to noon. The sale will take place on October 5 and 6.

The Shade Tree Commission prepares an annual order for trees based on the survey. The Spring 1986 order is somewhat under $1500. The Township Engineering Department provides the necessary equipment and labor.

Another function of the Shade Tree Commission is to *review site plans for new construction* and make recommendations for planting trees in accordance with the ordinances of Princeton Township.

Because of the budget cap, the Township is able to fund only a portion of the Commission's budget; consequently, the Commission must rely on private sources for additional funds and welcomes gifts from individuals or corporations, such as CRD.

NEW COUNSELOR

For Family Service. Charlotte Grodzki, M.D., M.S.W., has joined the Hightstown staff of Family Service Agency as alcoholism counselor.

Ms. Grodzki has been a high school teacher and counselor, a pastoral counselor at St. Anthony's Church in Hightstown and a marriage and family counselor with Catholic Social Services in Camden where she specialized in substance abuse. She has also consulted on family life education programs for the Trenton Diocese Family Life Bureau.

Ms. Grodzki is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the New Jersey Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. She is a certified alchohol counselor.

The Family Service Agency provides individual, couple and family counseling for persons who live or work in the Princeton and Hightstown areas. For further information call 924-2098.

LAST DAYS AT SCHOOL

For Senior Center. The West Windsor Senior Center will operate out of its present location in the Maurice Hawk School through Friday. The Center will relocate in the Twin-W building during the month of August.

Duplicate Bridge will be played Monday at 7:30 at the West Windsor Library. Events scheduled at the Maurice Hawk School for the final week include the exercise class Tuesday at 11:30, followed by Drop-In from 1 to 4 and Fun Bridge at 2:30. The mall *bus will follow its regular* monthly schedule on Thursday and in the evening bus transportation will be provided to Washington's Crossing for a performance of *South Pocific*.

Friday the Senior Center will be open from 1 to 4, the last day of six years in the Maurice Hawk School. For information, call Fran Ruch at 799-2400.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

At Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library will

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

show movies for pre-schoolers on Tuesday at 10:30. Titles are *Thru the Mirror, Thumbelino, Tortoise and the Hare, Tugboat Mickey* and *Millions of Cats.*

Three films for school-aged children are scheduled to be shown on Wednesday at 10:30. They are *Swiss Family Robinson, Sand Castle,* and *The Kid From Borneo.*

Both programs are free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

LEARN TO CAN & FREEZE

At Terhune Orchards. A free class in how to can and freeze peaches will take place at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, on Friday at 10:30. All are welcome. Call 924-2310 to register.

NEW EDITION SET

Of Dead Sea Scrolls. Princeton University Press will publish an authoratative edition and translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The Press expects Volume One to be completed in 1988 with the remaining two volumes published in 1990 and 1991.

The scrolls will be edited by James H. Charlesworth, George L. Collard Professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary and editor of the New English Edition of *The Old Testament Pseudepigropha* (Doubleday). The project advisers will be Frank Moore Cross, Hancock Professor of Hebrew and Oriental Languages at Harvard Divinity School, and James A. Sanders, president of the Ancient Biblical Manuscript Center, Claremont, Calif. An international team of a dozen translators is currently being assembled.

Volume One will feature facsimiles of the major texts, including Essene rules, hymns and prayers, commentaries, and apocryphal works. Volume Two will contain English translations of the original Hebrew, Greek or Aramaic texts. Volume Three will be a concordance to the entire edition.

Since the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947, new discoveries and recent research have changed many readings of the texts and stirred numerous controversies. The Princeton edition will seek scholarly accuracy and will avoid idiomatic expressions. Prof. Charlesworth says he believes "the greatest desideratum" in the field of Early Judaism is an authoritative text and translation of the greatest manuscript discovery of the century.

The Bomb

Continued from Page 1

They include Albert Einstein, whose pioneering efforts in Germany were derided as "Jewish physics" and Eugene P. Wigner of Hungary and his Budapest classmate John von Neumann. Both felt Nazi persecution during their studies in Berlin.

Einstein fled Germany in 1929, and after a period in California, which did not appeal to him, came to Princeton in 1933. Preferring not to teach, Einstein joined the Institute for Advanced Study, then in its infancy.

Von Neumann, who has been described as having one of the most brilliant mathematical minds the world has ever known, came to the United States in 1930 as a visiting professor in mathematical physics at Princeton University. Three years later, at age 29, he was the youngest professor appointed to the Institute.

Known as an avid problem solver, von Neumann worked on the mathematical foundations of quantum mechanics, and with Oskar Morganstern in 1928 invented "game theory," the mathematical analysis of abstract models of strategic competition which could be applied to economics as well as to military planning.

Eugene P. Wigner, who at age 86 still lives in Princeton, was also born in Hungary before World War I when Hungary and Russia were enemies and shared a long common border. Originally interested in chemical engineering, Dr. Wigner became attracted to physics and by the late 1920's was making his own contributions in the field of quantum mechanics. He came to Princeton in 1930 and was named professor of mathematical physics in 1938.

The 1938 discovery of fission by the German Otto Hahn impelled scientists like Dr. Wigner to do all in their power to see to it that this country be the first to realize the enormous energy potential of the splitting of the atom, rather than allow the knowledge to fall into Nazi hands for the purpose of conquering the world.

Letter to Roosevelt. Thus it was Dr. Wigner and the Hungarian Leo Szilard who made a trip in July, 1939, to Long Island where Einstein was vacationing to solicit his help in impressing upon President Roosevelt the urgency of all-out governmental assistance for the various experiments taking place at universities around the country. Einstein wrote the President in German describing the possibilities of a nuclear chain reaction for generating vast amounts of power and adding that "the new phenomenon could also lead to the construction of bombs...A single bomb of this type, carried by boat and exploded in a port, might very well destroy the whole port together with some of the surrounding territory."

Carried to Roosevelt by the New York investment banker Alexander Sachs, the letter provoked little initial reaction, but later in the year $6,000 was allotted for the purchase of uranium and graphite (needed to slow down the nuclear reaction). Unlike other countries, the American government up to that time had not been involved in financing scientific projects to any large degree.

Later, in the spring of 1945, when scientists who had been working feverishly for three years on developing the bomb knew that their efforts were going to succeed, they began to worry instead about setting

Continued on Page 18

AT RALLY FOR INTERNED JAPANESE: Connie Honda Moore, second from right, and her daughter, Yuki Moore Laurenti spoke on behalf of Sansei children of wartime internees at a fund raising rally in New York City to support the 40-year legal efforts of Gordon Hiraybashi, left, on behalf of Japanese-Americans who were interned by the American government during World War II. Mrs. Moore was herself interned during the war. At right is Jeff Laurenti, daughter Yuki's husband.

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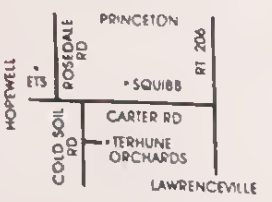

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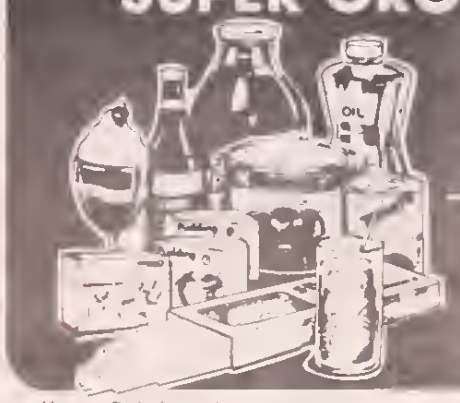

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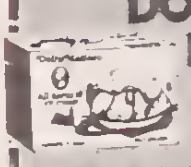

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WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk cigarette purchase of alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good August 5 thru August 10.
No. 4

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Frozen
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No. 5

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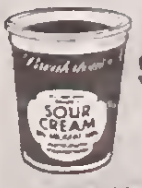

16 oz. container 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk cigarette purchase of alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good August 5 thru August 10.
No. 6

Prices effective Mon., August 5 thru Sat., August 10, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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MAILBOX

Deer Problem Getting Worse.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter, which has been sent to members of the Township Committee, is entitled "The Destruction of Recreation, Property Value, and Pleasure of Home Ownership in Princeton Township."

I work hard, and for many years I have found gardening at home to be a principal source of recreation and pleasure. But I have been deprived of much of this pleasure by the predatory actions and voracious appetite of the rampant uncontrolled deer population of Princeton Township.

It is far worse this year than ever before. Something must be done about it, and soon. Two years ago I planned, dug, and planted a new rose garden. Last year it flourished and was beautiful. This year ninety percent of it has been eaten by the nocturnal munching of the deer. For years I have enjoyed the beauty of hybrid lilies. Each year I have planted a few new ones; by now there must be about two dozen lily hulbs in various places in the yard. This year all but three or four of the lily stems were eaten by the deer.

For several years I have accepted the necessity of having a five foot chicken wire fence around the vegetable garden (we have rabbits too!) But this year, for the first time, the deer are so hungry that they've trampled the fence and also nibbled everything showing at the edges, so the tomato crop is down to about a third of what it ought to be.

Not only flowers and steady stream of motor vehicles across its aging span, the bridge does not lack traffic of another sort. On any given evening, fishermen cast their rods over its side. Toddlers peek between the rails to gape at the quacking ducks below. Lovers, arms entwined, gaze at the setting sun.

Bikers take a break from pedaling to drink in the pretty scene. Joggers trot past. And dogs too, with owners in tow. A breeze rises off the water to cool the oppressive summer air, and bridge-goers wear unconscious smiles of contentment as they watch the tranquil lake before them.

An uncharacteristic side of Princeton, far removed from the conspicuous consumption of Nassau Street, the new function of the Harrison Street Bridge — to provide a quiet and scenic spot of repose shared by residents of all ages engaged in all sorts of activities — is a welcome addition to the community. Perhaps disgruntled commuters and town bureaucrats can take heart at this significant and warranted change.

MORGAN K. GLENN
Princeton

Signature Clarification.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Due to a misunderstanding of your policy regarding letters to the Editor, last week my name alone appeared beneath a copy of a letter from the Borough Rent Registration board to Mayor and Council.

Not only did the entire board compose the letter and agree on each and every word, but the decision to make it public in this manner was also unanimous. Thank you for printing the entirety of that lengthy letter, but serving as only one of the three homeowner (non-tenant, non-landlord) members of the board, I cannot claim sole authorship.

JOAN FORSCHER
12 Sergeant Street

Herald Bridge's Closing.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Herald the closing of the Harrison Street Bridge. Motorists and politicians may grumble at the inconvenience of detours and alternative routes, but another sector of the community appears delighted with the bridge's new status.

While no longer bearing a

It should be very clear by now that the excessive deer population of Princeton Township has gotten out of hand, and it must be drastically and rapidly reduced by some effective means in order to deal with the destruction wrought by these animals. Beyond that, it hardly seems a kindness to the deer to allow them to propagate under conditions in which inadequate food supply in the wild leads them to raid and wipe out the gardens of Township residents.

I am tired of living in a game preserve, and ask the Township to take some action to restore a proper balance.

We have already waited for too long. Can we expect some action soon?

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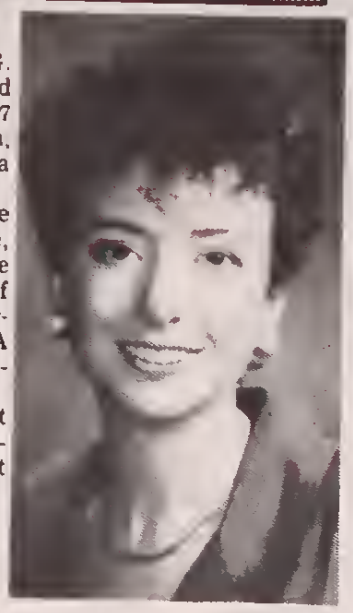
Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Gorman-Singh. Mary G. Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Gorman, 1097 Stuart Road, to Alok Singh, son of Tarlok and Kamla Singh of New Delhi.

Miss Gorman, an associate editor at Vogue Magazine, graduated from Smith College and attended the University of Geneva in Geneva, Switzerland. She will enter the MBA program at Columbia University in the fall.

Mr. Singh, a vice president in the Mergers and Acquisitions Group of Bankers Trust



Mary G. Gorman

Company, graduated from Collegiate School in New York and received his Bachelors and MBA degres from New York University.

Capes-Plymack. Cathy Capes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Capes, 17 Maple Lane, Pennington, to Michael Plymack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plymack of Clark and Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Capes, a cum laude graduate of Bucknell University, is a marketing representative for IBM in Allentown, Pa. Mr. Plymack graduated from Cornell University and is a regional marketing representative for IBM in Wayne, Pa.

A September wedding is planned.

Sliwinski-Neety. Evelyn L. Sliwinski, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Mattich of Ewing and Stanley Sliwinski Sr. of Lawrence Township, to John J. Neely Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Neely of Hamilton Township.

Miss Sliwinski graduated from Lawrence High School and Princeton Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed in the Quality Assurance Department of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Neely is a graduate of Steinert High School and the Lyons Institute of Technology in Cherry Hill. He is a field service engineer with Plessey Peripheral Systems, Inc.

Weinstetter-Tarnoff. Cornelia K. Weinstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weinstetter, 14 Timberlane Drive, Pennington, to Joel S. Tarnoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tarnoff of Holland, Pa.

The couple are graduates of Council Rock High School in Newtown, Pa. Miss Weinstetter is employed by the Thomas M. Miner Insurance Agency in Lawrenceville. Mr. Tarnoff is employed by Prefinish Metals Inc. in Morrisville.

A June 1986 wedding is planned.

Rhea-Worley. Janice A. Rhea of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, to Mark P. Worley, son of Dorothy and Bernard Worley of Belle Mead.

Miss Rhea, a graduate of Wittenberg University in Ohio, received her M.B.A. from Pennsylvania State University. She is employed by Sky Chefs, a subsidiary of American Airlines in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Worley graduated from Montgomery High School and the University of Oklahoma and received an M.B.A. from Pennsylvania State University. He is a financial analyst with Texas Instruments in

The couple plan a June 14, 1986, wedding at the Methodist Church in Mayfield Heights.

Maurice-Pannebaker. Denise S. Maurice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maurice of Appleton, Wisc., to Daniel W. Pannebaker of Plainsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pannebaker of Red Bank.

Miss Maurice received a bachelor's degree in religion from Lawrence University in Appleton. She currently teaches junior high school math and science at First Assembly Academy in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Pannebaker received a bachelor's degree in Russian and linguistics from Lawrence

Continued on Next Page

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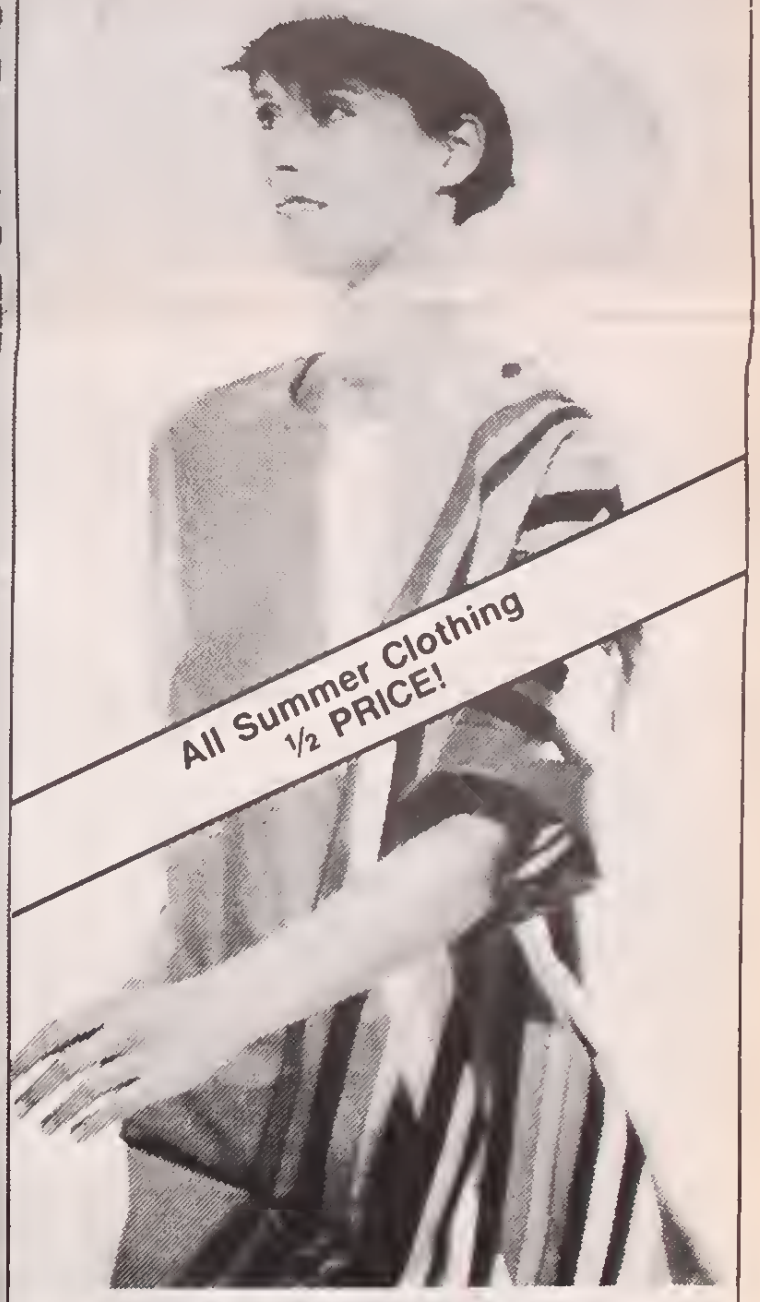
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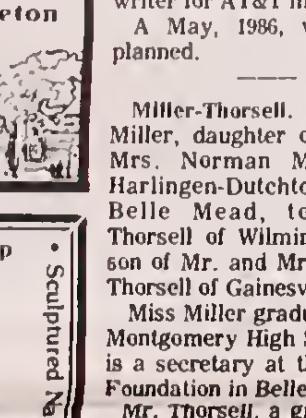

Mrs. Patrick E. McCabe

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

University. He is a technical writer for AT&T in Freehold.

A May, 1986, wedding is planned.

Miller-Thorsell. Pamela J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, 365 Harlingen-Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, to Jeffrey Thorsell of Wilmington, Del., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorsell of Gainesville, Va.

Miss Miller graduated from Montgomery High School and is a secretary at the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

Mr. Thorsell, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is a quality control engineer electrical manager at Bechtel Corporation, based in San Francisco.

A November wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

McCabe-Chamberlin. Carol L. Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chamberlin, 182 Fairway Drive, to Patrick E. McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCabe of New Britain, Conn.; July 20 at Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Robert Robbins officiated at the Nuptial Mass concelebrated with Rev. John Flanagan and Rev. John Walsh, S.J.

The bride graduated from Fairfield University and is manager of administration for the publicity department at Revlon, Inc., in New York.

Mr. McCabe is the coordinator of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity, a charitable organization of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, and a law student at Fordham University. He also graduated from Fairfield University.

The couple will live in New York.

Ammidon-Lipscomb. Pamela J. Lipscomb, daughter of Jack C. Lipscomb of Manassas, Va., and Barbara M. Lipscomb of Centreville, Va., to Hoyt Ammidon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Ammidon Jr. of Princeton; August 3 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Daphne Hawkes officiating.

The bride, who graduated magna cum laude from the School of Geological Sciences of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is with the production office of Lustre Diamonds Inc. in New York.

Mr. Ammidon graduated from St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., and Middlebury College. He is with the commercial banking sector of the Bank of New York.

Barr-Vogel. Rebecca Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vogel, 9 W. Welling Avenue, Pennington, to Stephen Barr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barr of New York; August 4 at the Edith Memorial Chapel in Lawrenceville, Rabbi Susan Schnur officating.

Mrs. Barr graduated from Wesleyan University and is a loan officer for the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. Mr. Barr, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University with a Master's Degree in film studies from the University of Iowa, is an independent film editor.

Foog-Finoegan. Maliz E. Finnegan, daughter of George T. Finnegan of Boston, Mass., and Elizabeth L. Finnegan of Belmont, Mass., to Laurence [illegible] Wen Fong, 83 Allison Road, July 27 at Boston College's

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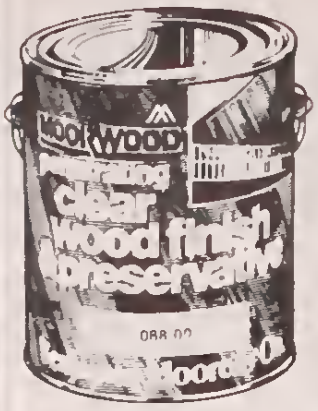
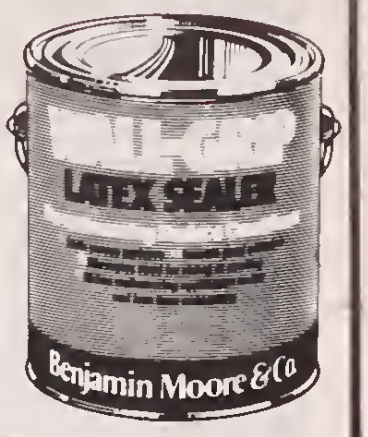
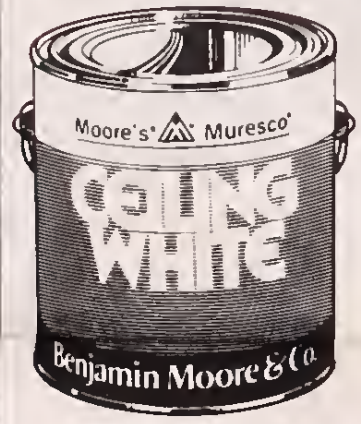


Clear wood finish and preservative
15.25 gal.



Latex Sealer
8.75 gal.



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Weddings

Continued from preceding page

Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity in Newton, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Fontbonne Academy in Milton, Mass., Boston College, Harvard University's Graduate Program of Special Studies in Business Administration and Management, and Columbia University's Graduate School of Business. In September, she will join Citibank's Northeast Division as a marketing associate.

Mr. Fong attended Princeton Day School, graduated from Phillips Academy-Andover and Duke University, and received his M.B.A. from Columbia University in May. He will join I.B.M. next month as a financial analyst for the corporation's Americas/Far East Corporation.

The couple will live in New York City.

Mrs. Hans U. Andersen

Andersen-Weisberg. Dr. Glenna R. Weisberg, daughter of Mr. Leonard R. Weisberg of Minneapolis and Mrs. Serena R. Weisberg, 105 Kingsway Commons, to Hans U. Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ornulf Andersen of Falun and Rattvik, Sweden; August 3 at the Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and *cum laude* from Mount Holyoke College, where she was president of the Student Government. She received her M.D. degree from the University of Virginia Medical School. She is an obstetrician and gynecologist and will work for the Capital Area Permanente Medical Group in Washington, D.C.

Her husband, a graduate of the Uppsala University School of Law in Uppsala, Sweden, will attend the George Washington University Master of Comparative Law Program in Washington, D.C.

Dobek-Wolff. Carolyn J. Wolff, daughter of Stanley and Nedda Wolff of Plainsboro, to Jeffrey R. Dobek of Gaithersburg, Md., son of Frank and Nelli Dobek of New Britain, Conn.; July 23 at the Forsgate Country Club, Rabbi Lawrence Siegel and the Rev. William Prybyko officiating.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Connecticut.

The couple took a wedding trip to St. Thomas, V.I.

McGurrin-Moran. Kathleen L. Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Moran Sr. of Princeton Junction, to Joseph M. McGurrin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGurrin Sr. of Levittown, Pa.; at St. Paul's Church in Princeton, the Rev. Eugene Barber, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

Mrs. McGurrin is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Vocational School. She is a staff nurse at Princeton Medical Center.

Her husband, a graduate of Bishop Egan High School and Bucks County Community College, is a data processing manager at Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Company.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple are living in Levittown.

Compton-Shank. Linda A. Shank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shank of Ewing, to Andrew T. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Compton of Hopewell; June 29 at the Central Baptist Church, the Rev. Bruce Benson officiating.

Mrs. Compton graduated from Messiah College with a B.S. degree in elementary education. She is a teacher at Mercer Christian Academy. Her husband is an apprentice plumber at Engel Plumbing.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple are living in Ewing.

Sacharczuk-Magowan. Cynthia L. Magowan, daughter of Edward B. Magowan and Helen J. Magowan, both of Bordentown, to Robert Sacharczuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Sacharczuk of Hopewell; June 1 at the First Baptist Church of Bordentown, the Rev. Jay Rambo officiating.

The couple spent their honeymoon in South Carolina and are living in Ewing Township.

Walter-Stedl. Eileen B. Stedl, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Stedl of Trenton and the late Frank P. Stedl, to Robert F. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walter of Lawrenceville; July 12 at St. George's Church in Titusville, Msgr. George A. Ardos officiating.

Mrs. Walter graduated from Mercer County Community College and is assistant director of nursing at Greenwood House Nursing Service.

Her husband, a graduate of Mercer County Community College and Rider College, is an adjuster/investigator for New Jersey Manufactuers Insurance Company.

After a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, the couple are living in Newtown, Pa.

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The Bomb

Continued from Page 12

up a system of international controls for the new weapon. Leo Szilard again approached Einstein to write another letter to the President asking for an appointment to discuss the matter. An appointment was made but Roosevelt died before the appointed day, and the bomb was in Truman's hands.

Einstein is quoted by Robert Jungk in *Brighter Than a Thousand Suns* (1958) as having said about his first letter: "If I had known that the Germans would not succeed in constructing the atom bomb I would never have lifted a finger."

Princeton's role in the investigation of atomic fission may be said to have begun with a joint paper by John Wheeler [illegible] Johns Hopkins University in 1939. Both [illegible] re, and the two collaborated in working out the mechanics of the fission process, a key to the development of the atomic bomb.

A summary report of the work in this field was published by Physics Department colleague Louis Turner, who, with Milton White, designer of Princeton's first cyclotron, was drafted for another phase of war research — work on radar at M.I.T.

Official History. Chairman of the Physics Department at the time was Henry D. Smyth, who later wrote the War Department's official history of the gigantic cooperative undertaking known as The Manhattan Project. Written even before the first bomb was detonated, and published by Princeton University Press in a publishing coup days after the Nagasaki bombing, the report came to be known as "The Smyth Report." Translated into 12 languages and sold out after each of several printings, the 170-page explication became a best seller.

Among the Princeton physicists who are given specific mention in the "Smyth Report" are Edward E. Creutz, who developed methods of fabricating and [illegible] uranium metal; Richard P. Feynman, author [illegible] credit [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] P. E[illegible]ha[illegible].

[illegible] Chairman of the Department [illegible] Smyth [illegible] involved in [illegible] experiment which gave data used in planning the first [illegible] experiments on the nuclear chain reaction. With Robert Wilson, whom he recruited from the University of California at Berkeley, Professor Smyth conducted research on the separation of the two isotopes of uranium. Wilson dubbed their device the "isotron."

Sudden Exodus. Work on the isotron was discontinued in February, 1943, when the departure of the group of physicists to the new atomic bomb laboratory constructed in the desert at Los Alamos, N.M. The sudden exodus of this group, without explanation, puzzled Princeton landlords and the stationmaster, who could not understand why, suddenly, he was issuing so many one-way tickets to Lamy, N.M.

Three carloads of apparatus from the Princeton project were shipped to Los Alamos for the laboratory, where Robert Wilson later became head of the experimental nuclear physics division.

Dr. Smyth was prevented by the University from joining this group because he was needed here to continue the department. However, he was a consultant and associate director of the Metallurgic Laboratory established at the University of Chicago, a major center of nuclear physics research. It was in a converted squash court under Stagg Field at the University of Chicago that the first sucessful controlled nuclear chain reaction took place in December, 1942.

Eugene Wigner was one of 42 scientists on hand. In an interview 10 years later, Dr. Wigner explained his feelings: "If we hadn't perfected the bomb, another nation would have. We believed that in our hands it would force an effective United Nations, a way to permanent world peace." After the surrender of Germany, as the decision to explode the bomb over Japan was being reached, Dr. Wigner was among those who argued for exploding the bomb over uninhabited territory as a demonstration of its power to the Emperor.

Role of Oppenheimer. Discussion of Princeton and the Bomb would be incomplete without mention of J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Study from 1947 to his death 20 years later [illegible] physicist at the University of California [illegible] Oppenheimer [illegible] director [illegible] laboratory [illegible] General [illegible] scientists who were [illegible] the atomic [illegible] mission [illegible] Oppenheimer opposed [illegible] development of the [illegible] bomb or hydrogen bomb [illegible] advocated [illegible] smaller tactical nuclear weapons.

His views were in direct opposition to those of John von Neumann and the Hungarian born Edward Teller. The controversy ultimately led to accusations that Oppenheimer was a security risk and the removal of his security clearance in 1954, with Dr. Smyth, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission at the time, casting the lone vote against removal. In 1957 Oppenheimer was awarded the Atomic Energy Commission's $50,000 Enrico Fermi Award.

The first Fermi award went to John von Neumann in 1956, and Eugene Wigner was the third recipient in 1958.

Mention should also be made of David Lilienthal, first chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority who became chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, resigning about the time Truman decided to go ahead with the superbomb in January, 1950. Lilienthal, a resident of Battle Road in retirement, was a coauthor of the Acheson-Lilienthal Report, later called the Baruch Plan when it was presented to the United Nations. This was the first formal proposal for international [illegible] of nuclear energy [illegible]

Eugene P. Wigner
[illegible]

[illegible] them."

Remarking [illegible] years of work on the bomb as "an extraordinary example of what men can do when they work together with free minds," he added: "I believe the atomic bomb will force men and women all over the world to look at the age-old problem of war with minds as free and unprejudiced as those of scientists in their work. We can no longer think in terms of our old prejudices of nation, class or race. This is in truth one world and to avoid annihilation we must together solve the problem of living at peace."

—Barbara L. Johnson

John A. Wheeler
Wrote paper on nuclear fission

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RELIGION

NEW RABBI NAMED

At Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Richard A. Hirsh has been named the new rabbi of the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead and will be conducting High Holiday services for the JCC this September.

A resident of Philadelphia, Rabbi Hirsh is the executive director of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association as well as dean of admissions and instructor in Jewish Thought at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Wyncote, Pa. Rabbi Hirsh will continue in these positions during the coming year.

Ordained as a rabbi from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in 1981, Rabbi Hirsh has an M.A. in Religion from Temple University and a B.A. with honors in Jewish studies from Hofstra University. He has also studied in Israel.

Rabbi Hirsh was associated with Jewish congregations in Toronto, Marlton, N.J., and Philadelphia and has been active in adult education programs and Jewish student groups at several colleges. He has published several articles and reviews on such topics as intermarriage, Jewish identity and religion in the public schools.

Rabbi Hirsh, 32, is married and has a year-old daughter.

The community is invited to meet Rabbi Hirsh at a wine and cheese reception on Sunday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Church's Community Hall, Griggstown-Belle Mead Road, just east of *Route 206 in Montgomery Township. Information* on the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead, including High Holiday services and educational programs, will also be available.

For further information or directions, call 466-2582 or (201) 359-3952.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Carolyn Ann Crawford, assistant chaplain at Princeton Medical Center and a participant in the Hospice program, will preach Sunday at the 10 a.m. service in the chancel of the Princeton University Chapel.

Ms. Crawford, who is a native of Princeton, is an alumna of the College of Wooster and Princeton Theological Seminary. Her sermon topic will be "Stepping Out."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), Princeton Ward, has had a change in its presiding Bishopric.

The old Bishopric consisted of Bishop Andre W. Gruber, First Counselor Donald G. Bahr, and Thomas E. Grover as Second Counselor. The change occurred with the calling of a new First Counselor, Herbert A. Clark of Lawrenceville.

The church members would like to thank Brother Bahr for his devoted service and welcome Brother Clark to his new position. The Princeton Ward building is presently undergoing an expansion of a kitchen, a cultural hall, and several classrooms.

Church meetings are held every Sunday from 9 to noon. The public is welcome.

St. Charles Borromeo will hold its annual Parish Picnic Sunday from 2 to 7 at the Central Jersey Masonic Center on River Road, Montgomery. The picnic will begin with Outdoor Mass, followed by games, picnic and entertainment.

The Rev. Ken Crumpton will preach the sermon Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service of the **Prince of Peace Lutheran** Church in Princeton Junction.

Mr. Crumpton is on the headquarters staff of the *Lutheran Church in America* in New York City with responsibility for newer organized churches in the United States. He had formerly been the pastor for a number of churches in Virginia

For information call the Pastor, the Rev. Margaret Payne, at 799-1753 or 924-6073.

BUSINESS

MERGER ANNOUNCED

By Two Banks. United Jersey Banks and Franklin Bancorp have signed an agreement for the merger of the two organizations. The resulting company will be a $4.9 billion financial services organization.

United Jersey Banks has almost $4.2 billion in assets and 116 offices in 15 of the state's 21 counties. Franklin Bancorp has $767 million in assets and 28 offices in Central New Jersey. Both corporations recently announced record second quarter earnings.

The transaction is valued at approximately $101 million, or two times current book value. The agreement calls for each Franklin shareholder to receive between .55 and .61 shares of United Jersey Banks common stock for each share of Franklin Bancorp stock. The exact ratio will be determined shortly before the mailing of a joint proxy statement to shareholders.

Franklin has also granted to United Jersey warrants for the purchase of 1,200,000 shares of Franklin Bancorp stock, subject to repurchase. T. Joseph Semrod is chairman and president of United Jersey Banks, which has its corporate headquarters on Route One as part of Carnegie Center. Anthony D. Schoberl is chairman of Franklin Bancorp, headquartered in Somerset.

NEW FORMAT

For Chamber Event. The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area has combined its 1985 Business Show with a business card exchange. This event will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 19, at Scanticon-Princeton..

The Business Show will feature 50 Chamber members as exhibitors and will include door prizes, clowns, and free desserts (courtesy of Scanticon).

The business card exchange, which will enable all attendees to meet and exchange business cards as well as view the exhibits, will begin at 5 p.m.

Admission is free. To register, call the Chamber office at 921-7676.

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

Declared by Gulton. The board of directors of Gulton Industries, Inc., College Road East, has declared a dividend on its common stock of 15 cents per common share, payable September 3 to shareholders of record on August 16. The board also voted a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock -- $2.00 Series A.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Doris Harper has joined the Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, as director, Social Services. Her responsibilities include the coordination of the Meals on Wheels program, Service to Military Families and Veterans, and Disaster *Services.*

Mrs. Harper has a B.A. degree in psychology from the University of Arizona and a Master's Degree in public administration from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. In addition, she earned a certificate in Gerontology from the All University Gerontology Center at Syracuse University.

She was previously employed by Retirement Centers of America, Inc.

Children from age 2-11 are invited to join a week-long Vacation Bible School called High Adventure August 19-23. Co-sponsored by **Princeton Presbyterian Church** and the **Lutheran Church uf the Messtah**, the school will meet daily from 9:30 to noon at the *Lutheran Church*, 407 Nassau Street.

There will be a hot air balloon take-off to watch, along with opportunities to listen to a short-wave radio, learn songs, Bible stories and crafts. A daily offering will be taken. Pre-registration is invited by August 12. Call Barbara Suppe at 924-6519

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold a class for mothers and infants from 1-18 months August 19-23 from 9:30 to noon. The class will focus on early childhood development, handling infants and siblings, and the spiritual development of the child

The class is limited to 20 and the tuition is $10. Classes for older children will be taking place at the same time in the vacation Bible school. For information and registration on the mother-infant class, call 921-1020 by August 12.

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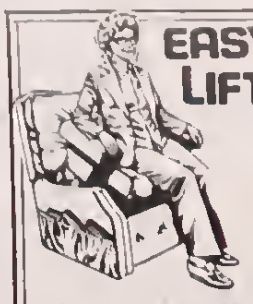

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OBITUARIES

G. Vietor Davis, 75, of The North Road, died July 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Davis had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. He was a graduate of Lawrenceville School and earned his A.B. wth honors from Princeton University in 1932. He graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with a degree in architecture in 1936.

For the next five years he worked with architectural firms in St. Louis designing millwork. He moved to Princeton in 1941 to enter the field of prefabricated housing but when World War II broke out was commissioned in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He served with the anti-submarine and tanker service until his discharge with the rank of lieutenant commander.

In 1947 Mr. Davis returned to pre-fab housing, working with various companies in Wilmington, Del., Trenton and New York City. He returned to Princeton in 1955 to continue this work until he retired.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Nassau Club and Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Maude O. Davis; a daughter, Amelia S. Davis of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii; two sons, G. Vietor Davis Jr. of Willits, Calif., and David O. Davis of Kailua, Hawaii; a grandson, G. Vietor Davis III; and two sisters, Mrs. Hobart Cale of Darien, Conn., and Mrs. Anne Streett of St. Louis, Mo.

Burial was in Bellefontain Cemetery, St. Louis. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 12, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or Princeton Medical Center Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street.

G. Wilbur Drake, 86, of Route 518, died July 29 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Hillsborough Township.

A native of Montgomery Township, Mr. Drake was a retired farmer. He had served 33 years on the Montgomery Township school board and more than 30 years on the consistory of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. He also served as the church's treasurer for many years.

Mr. Drake was a member of the Belle Mead Rotary Club, the board of the Rocky Hill Cemetery Association and various other township boards and committees.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Amerman Drake; two sons, John W. and Donald R. Drake, both of Skillman; a brother, Emory Drake of Bricktown; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held from a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Elmira Stephens Stetser, 81, of Pennington, died July 29 at Princeton Medical Center of injuries following an automobile accident July 27 in Pennington.

Born in Mount Olive, Mrs. Stetser had lived in Pennington for 57 years. She was a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Newark and a volunteer nurse during World War II at the McCauley Nursing Home in Ewing. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and the LX Club of Pennington.

Wife of the late Arthur H. Stetser, she is survived by two daughters, Barbara S. Pratt of Pennington and Doris S. Webber of Bedford, Md.; five grandsons, Brian and David Pratt of Pennington, Scott Webber of Nashua, N.H., Todd Webber of Worchester, Mass., and Glenn Webber of Bedford, Mass.; a great-grandson; and a half-brother, Gordon H. Stephens of Trenton.

A memorial service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Juanita Highsmith, 72, of Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, died July 30 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Laurens, S.C., Mrs. Highsmith attended school in Princeton and lived here for 36 years. She also lived in Lawrence Township for 30 years and was an employee of the New Jersey Psychiatric Hospital for 17 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Constance Walker of Lawrence Township; a sister-in-law, Wilma Highsmith of Lawrenceville; and two aunts, Rosa Simpson of Princeton and Christine Wilson of Trenton.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church of Princeton, with the Rev. C.J. Carter, pastor of First Baptist Church of Eggerts Crossing, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

John G. Reilly, 55, died August 3 in Southold, N.Y., after a lengthy illness.

Born in New York City, Mr. Reilly had lived in the Princeton area since 1959. He had been employed in the office of physical planning at Princeton University. Later he was assistant manager in the grounds and buildings maintenance department. He was an officer in the Princeton University Credit Union.

He attended Rider College and was an Army Corps of Engineers veteran of the Korean conflict. He was a member of the Mensa Society.

Husband of the late Ella D. Reilly, he is survived by two sons, John M. Reilly of Plymouth, Pa., and Joseph M. Reilly of Southlake, Tex.; two grandchildren; twn sisters, Priscilla Zimmer of Southold, N.Y., and Joan Silva of Bayside, N.Y.; and a brother, Walter Reilly of Spotswood.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 11:30 at the Princeton University Chapel. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Marjorie H. McMullin, 86, died suddenly August 4 at home. Born in Boston, Mrs. McMullin had lived in Princeton for 10 years.

Wife of the late Victor N. McMullin and grandmother of the late David S. Johnson, who died in 1984, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, M. Ruth and Ernest F. Johnson, with whom she resided; two granddaughters, Caroline J. Doherty of Johnson, Vt., and Melissa A. Johnson of San Francisco; a son, Arthur D. Johnson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Harry Howell of Somers Point, N.J.

A family service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Newtown, Pa., Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 524, Princeton 08542.

John M. Major, 83, of Lawrenceville, died August 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Plainsboro, Mr. Major was a lifelong area resident. He had worked for many years for C.O. Smith Dealers, Clarksville, and most recently worked with his son in farming. He was a member of the Lawrenceville Grange No. 170, Apollo Lodge No. 41 F&AM of Hightstown, and the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Stout Major; a son, Robert S. Major of Jacobstown; a grandson, David W. Major of Pemberton; and a granddaughter, Martha Ann Major of Jacobstown.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Janet Briscoe officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Robert W. Hutchinson, 65, of Ewing, died July 31 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Hutchinson was a lifelong area resident. He retired in 1982 after 28 years of service as production manager of The Princeton Packet. He was currently working part time for The Times. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a member of the Ewing Presbyterian Church and Lawrence Elks No. 2412 B.P.O.E.

Survivors include his wife, Helen M. Reichert Hutchinson; his stepfather, Raymond Tindall of Hamilton Square; and two stepbrothers, Richard Tindall of Hamilton Square and Raymond Tindall of Virginia.

The service was held at a Hamilton funeral home, the Rev. Barbara K. Hicks, associate pastor of the Ewing Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Anna Bigonsky, 97, of Pennington, died August 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Bigonsky had lived in Pennington for more than 30 years. She was previously employed by the Winchester Arms Corp. of New Haven, Conn., as an inspector.

Wife of the late Joseph J. Bigonsky, she is survived by a son, Stanley Bigonsky, with whom she lived; a daughter, Mary Vece of North Haven, Conn; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

The service and burial were private. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry Street.

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1983 MITSUBISHI SAPPORO: Excellent condition Black with gray interior Standard, a/c, am/fm, special sport's tire package $6,300 (201) 359-1595 8-7-2t

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Kingston: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Available August 1st $875 per month plus utilities.

Lawrence: Small country cottage. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath suitable for two people Available October 1985 $900 per month plus utilities

Hightstown: Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room Available August 1st $1,000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Split level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ plus ½ baths, family room Available September 1st $1,200 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Condominium apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Available September 1. $1200 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Condominium apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Available October 15 - November 1 $1250 per month plus utilities

Kingston: Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room Available September 1 $1250 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. Available September 1 $1575 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Colonial on Lake Carnegie, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den. Available September 1. $2400 per month plus utilities

Lawrence: Old Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3½ plus ½ baths, family room, 4-car garage, study Available October 1985. $2500 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Country estate with beautiful Colonial residence with pool and tennis court, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room, 3 rooms and bath in servant's wing above kitchen. Available immediately $2600 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED

Princeton: Apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath Available immediately $1,200 per month plus includes utilities.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

Route One at Millstone River, Princeton 1568 square feet 8 parking spaces Available immediately $13 per square foot net.

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(609) 921-7784

FOR SALE: Beige Chinese rug, approx 9'x 12' $1295 Below 50 percent appraised value. Call 924-0772

1978 DODGE COLT station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 door, standard, high mileage, rough body, good engine and running condition $400. Call 452-3892

FOR RENT: Large, private and quiet unfurnished room in Princeton Boro house shared by 4 other neat, tidy and friendly males Reasonable rent to right person. Available September 1 924-4710

GRANDMOTHER NEEDS good, clean, used crib and high chair Call before 9 am or after 6 pm 896-9484

YARD SALE: 122 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, 9 to 2. Saturday August 10. Household items, clothes, lots of jeans, etc.

WANTED: ONE HOUSEMATE for a 3 bedroom house, conveniently located close to town, train and University We are looking for a professional or a graduate student, non-smoker and willing to stay put for one full year Call 683-5231 for details

FEMALE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT seeks female professional, preferably in related field, to share a country cottage with splendid view, 10 minutes to Princeton Sept 1 Non-smoker, no pets $400 per month plus ½ utilities Evenings 7:30-9:30, weekends 9-9 924-5830

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FOR RENT: Princeton Boro 2 room apartment consisting of kitchen bath plus living room/bedroom combination $460 per month plus share of utilities No pets Available September 1st 924-4710

BABYSITTING - RIVERSIDE: Responsible college sophomore interested August babysitting Riverside area No infants Call Sara, 924-8671

IN PRINCETON BORO: Charming 3 bedroom, 6 room home, recently renovated, within walking distance of Nassau Street and the University $795/month plus utilities Call 921-1184 8-7-3t

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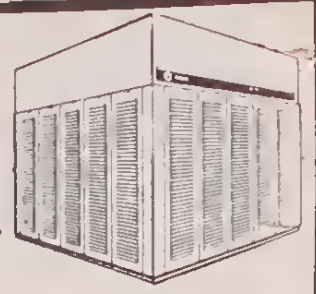

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Yes...this spacious four-bedroom colonial in Elm Ridge Park sits so high on the hill, you can overlook the trees from the breakfast room of a dream kitchen! Formal living and dining rooms, handsome family room off the deck with wet bar and stone fireplace, library, recreation room with fireplace, marvelous master suite with dressing room, workout room, and spacious bath, two half baths and another full one, enormous laundry room, two and a half car garage, plus all the other amenities one would expect in a custom house. Deck, patio and gardens complete the lovely picture. Asking: $345,000 ... well under the new construction because so much is included! Come see for yourself! Call 921-9300 or 737-3980.

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LOST: Gold initial earring "A.M." Please call 921-2431

PRINCETON QUARRY STREET story, 3½ room house Security $595 Telephone (609) 924-0635 [illegible]

YARD/PORCH SALE: 10 Saturday Saturday, August 10 from 9:00 AM Antiques collectibles furniture china Princeton Monument Drive

GARAGE AVAILABLE: Central Princeton Box Telephone (609) 924-0631 [illegible] 683-7993

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RENTALS

Princeton - Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace central a/c No pets $1000 plus utilities Available now

Princeton - Bi-level ranch on Dodds Lane 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, central a/c, all appliances included Available August 1 $1600 plus utilities

Princeton - Queenston Commons end unit townhouse with 4 bedrooms 2½ baths dining room and study $1600 Available [illegible]

Princeton - Attractive colonial on Turner Court 5 bedrooms 2½ baths family room Available Sept 1 $1500 plus utilities

West Windsor - Spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial Gas heat central air All appliances included Available Sept 1 $1200 plus utilities

Whispering Woods - Charming 2 bedroom 1½ bath condo on first floor $800 plus utilities Pool and tennis

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FOR RENT. Charming spacious one bedroom apartment The house is from University on Alexander Road Available Sept 1 Rent $395 per month Plenty of parking Call 921-[illegible]27 or 896-[illegible]12

HOUSE RENTAL. PRINCETON: Duplex house, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement Parking space, 3 cars No pets. Lease and security $1,000 month plus heat and utilities (609)924-8691

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BEAT GRIDLOCK: [illegible] mile walk Trenton AMTRAK shuttle from Junction enjoy; rehabbed 1 bedroom townhouses Mill Hill Historic District available [illegible] (609) 599-2536 P.O. Box [illegible] Trenton N.J. 08[illegible] 6-26-8t

ROOM FOR RENT: Off street parking [illegible] blocks from RCA in Penn's Neck References required professional male 1 month security No pets No smoking Very attractive Available Sept 1 $210 per month [illegible] included (609) 452-[illegible]9 Friends 7-31-5t

RENTALS

LUXURY RENTAL: Spacious ranch with beautiful [illegible] on terrace air conditioning [illegible] bedrooms [illegible] baths Available immediate $1800/month

DUPLEX AVAILABLE PRINCETON BOROUGH: Living room dining kitchen, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Easy walking distance to center of town. $900/month

COLONIAL - HARRISON STREET, PRINCETON: 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sunporch, living room, dining room, kitchen $1200/month

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FOR RENT: 1200 square feet across from hospital suitable for retail store or service business Brick floor Call 921-2650, 9 to 5:30 7-17-5t

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PRINCETON

TIRED OF THE TRAFFIC AND THE HUSTLE-BUSTLE? Come home to this wonderfully spacious 5-6 bedroom Dutch Colonial set under a woodland canopy of green. You'll love the gracious formal rooms, and the bonus of two fireplaces, including one in a panelled study with random width pegged floors Two heating and cooling systems. 1½ acre lot on a cul-de-sac on Princeton's Ridge near private schools Let us tell you more $359,000

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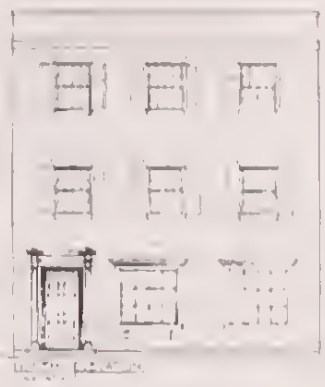

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Georgian brick. Full utilities. Parking.
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ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE DEALERS and food vendors wanted for Kingston Annual Antique Show-Extravaganza, to be held September 14 (Rain date Sept. 15) $12 for 3x12 space. For information call 924-6266. 7-24-6t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 1½ acres. Bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids OK. 924-2040. 8-7-4t

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FENCING: 150 ft. custom white picket fence end posts. 15 sections 4 ft. high, 10 ft. long. Price $200 or best offer. Call 683-0149 after 6pm. 7-31-2t

PRE-NATAL exercise class taught by Mary Pat Robertson, Saturdays 10:30 - 11:30, 21 Wiggins Street, Princeton. For more information, call (201)359-6752. 7-31-2t

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LONG TERM FURNISHED

Princeton Twp – An attractive brick house on beautiful grounds in the Western section close to town. Available during winter months (October to May). 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, living room, w/fireplace, dining room, den. $1200.

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NEW LISTING ON WOODED LOT IN EAST WINDSOR - This custom built 2 story has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar and sliding glass doors to deck in rear. Central air and a 2 car garage. **$185,000**

13 YEAR OLD CUSTOM BUILT HOME on 1 plus acre mountain lot. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass doors to deck, modern kitchen, study and large all purpose room. 1 car garage. Oil baseboard heat. The large oaks and dogwoods are lovely. **$165,000**

HIGHLY VISIBLE COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY with 300 foot frontage on Highway No. 31 just North of Pennington in Hopewell Township. 8.33 acres - Flat clear property in rear. 4,000 sq. ft. block building in front. Many possible uses. **$360,000**

PRESTIGIOUS WEST SHORE DRIVE is the perfect setting for this handsome, Executive Colonial now in the final stages of construction. Four plus bedrooms and three baths. Plans available. Call for further details. **$365,000**

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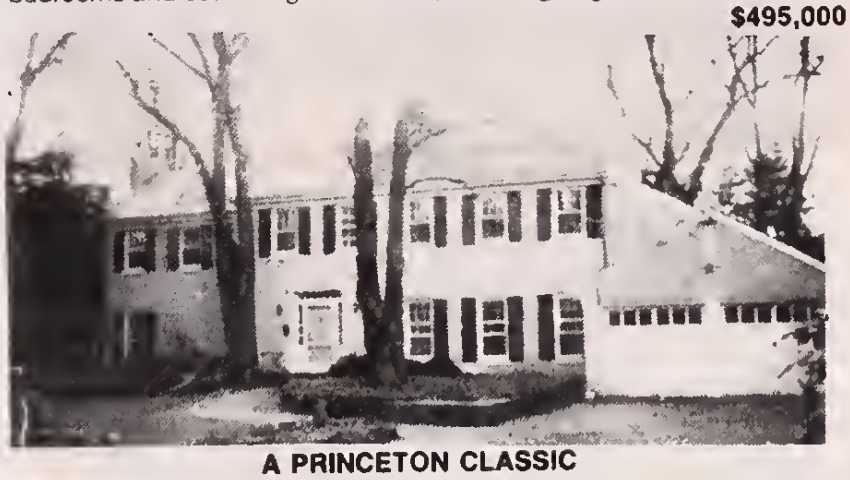
WESTCOTT ROAD

This handsome brick Tudor is perfectly situated on a high well groomed half acre with tall shade trees, rolling lawns and a sunny southern exposure on the back flagstone terrace. Built by Mathews some years ago the brick walls and slate roof are as enduring as ever. The entry hall with adjoining powder room leads to a large squarish living room with fireplace and private adjoining study with bookshelves and sliding doors to the terrace. The dining room is spacious with a unique stone floor and opens to a charming enclosed sun porch. The kitchen is modern with a center island and lots of counter space and cabinets plus a cozy breakfast nook. Upstairs on the second floor there are three bedrooms and two complete baths plus two outdoor sunny decks. On the third floor three more bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two-car garage with storage above.

$495,000



A PRINCETON CLASSIC

Elegant Colonial residence in Princeton's prestigious western section within easy walking distance of town and University. Gracious center hallway leads to a spacious living room and library both with fireplace, a fabulous architect designed gourmet kitchen with dining area. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, adjoining study or bedroom, three other bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Another bedroom and bath on third.

$720,000

RIVERSIDE DRIVE

This authentic recreation of a pre-1800 Williamsburg Colonial is sited on a lovely two thirds of an acre within short walking distance of the Riverside School. The main living areas include living room, library, separate dining room, kitchen, family room plus four bedrooms and two and one half baths. There is a fully finished recreation room plus a workshop in the basement. The attention to detail is extraordinary as evidenced by the raised panelling, wainscotting, moldings, hardware, and tile work in the kitchen. There are two fireplaces on the first floor, a screened porch and the most sought after feature of all - a new two-story totally separate, income producing apartment.

$378,000

HAMILTON AVENUE

In a convenient location on a shaded lot is a three bedroom, two bath ranch. A finished lower level featuring a large family room, plus a breezeway, give this property an extra spacious feeling. **$165,000**

WESTERN BOROUGH

A quiet tree lined street and a high, tasteful landscaped half acre lot is the perfect setting for this attractive and versatile Houghton Colonial. A carefully designed floor plan includes on the first floor a center entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, a study, powder room, a dining room, a comfortable sunny family room adjoining both the dining room and kitchen, a recent architect designed kitchen with loads of cabinets and a unique semi-circular breakfast area; a convenient laundry-mudroom adjacent to the kitchen; and a separately heated first floor suite with two rooms and bath for family or rental. Upstairs, four comfortable bedrooms and two tile baths. Full basement with panelled recreation-hobby room with lots of built-ins; storage space; workshop. Large bluestone patio overlooks lovely, private fenced garden. Separate two-car garage with extra storage; fenced dog run.

WESTERN PRINCETON

Sited on more than four and a half high acres of the former Pyne estate this spacious one floor Colonial overlooks a series of sparkling ponds and is surrounded by a myriad of specimen shade trees, shrubs, and evergreens. The house has especially spacious rooms including a living room 16 x 22 with fireplace, a well proportioned dining room, and efficient kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. The den measures 19 x 23 with fireplace and hand hewn beams. A master suite includes a master bedroom 21 x 22, dressing area and master bath. Two other bedrooms and two baths complete the first floor living area. On a lower level there is large recreation room/work room plus two-car garage. A lovely private swimming pool with adjoining terraces and a cabana provide comfortable outdoor living.

$585,000

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PRINCETON. Firestone is pleased to present a superb Georgian Style Home offered by Princeton Hills Builders. On a lovely 2½ acre lot on Rosedale Road in Princeton's Western Section, this home features quality of construction and attention to design that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. You'll find here all the amenities of a bygone era combined with the best of today. Approximately 4,000 plus sq. ft. serves all your entertaining and family needs. Call us for more particulars. **$479,500**

A CHARMING PRINCETON COLONIAL where you can walk to town and University. It has a bright living room, formal dining room and a kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. Downstairs is a playroom and half bath. Walking distance to Riverside School. **$159,000**

YOUR COUNTRY PLACE IN WEST WINDSOR - On a lovely lot of over an acre, this 4 bedroom custom ranch offers lots of space for the whole family. Walk to the train, schools, and shopping. This delightful home is just waiting for your decorative touch. **$174,900**

NEW PRINCETON LISTING. Location and price make this delightful offering on one of the tree streets in the Borough a not-to-be missed opportunity. Presently ground floor two bedroom living quarters and an upstairs one bedroom apartment, this conveniently-located two-story could be reconverted back to be used by one family. Let us tell you more!

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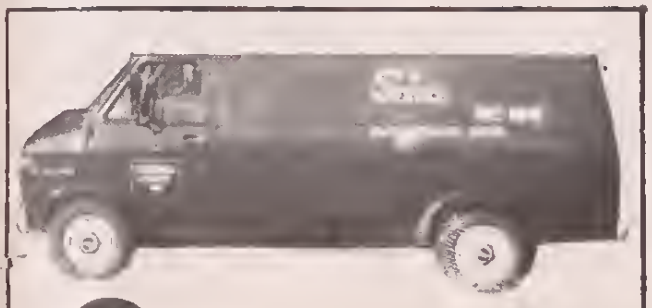

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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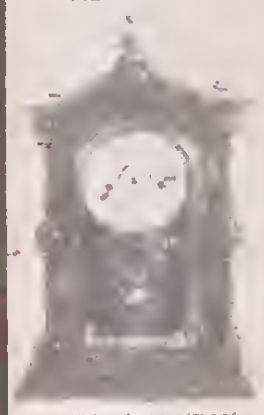

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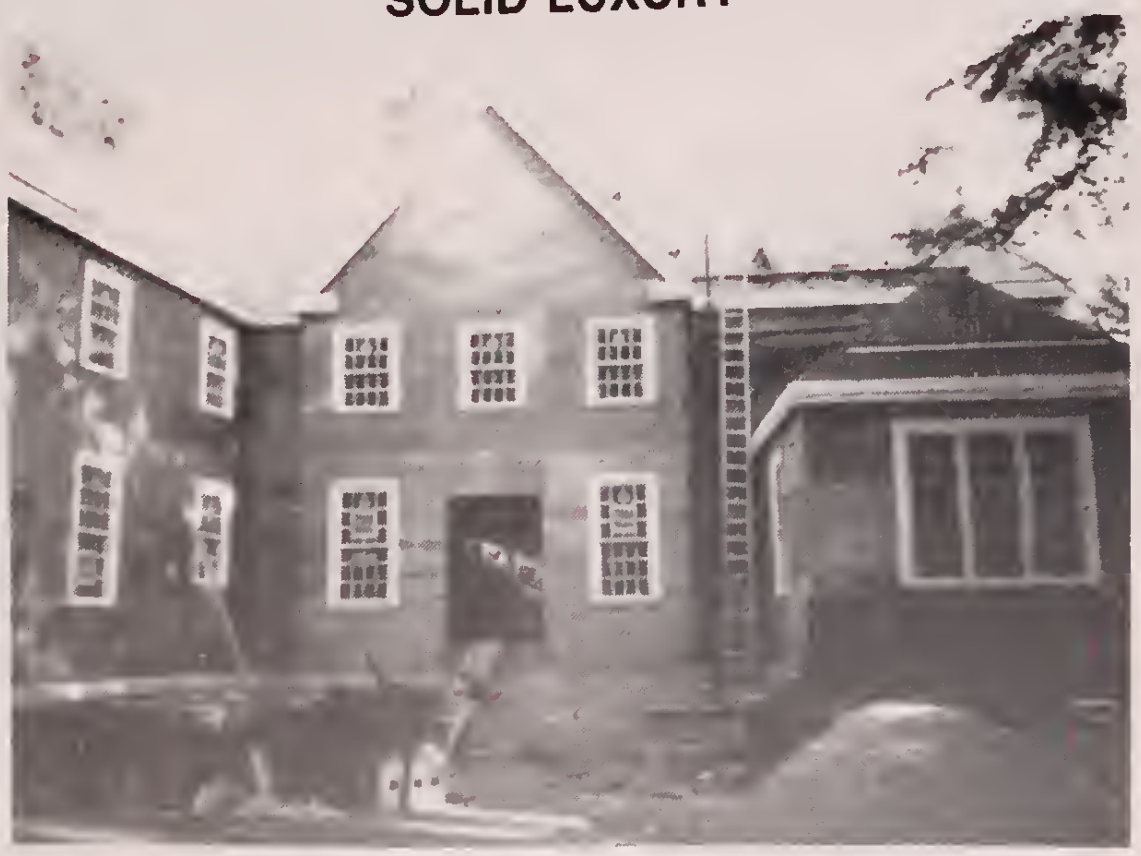

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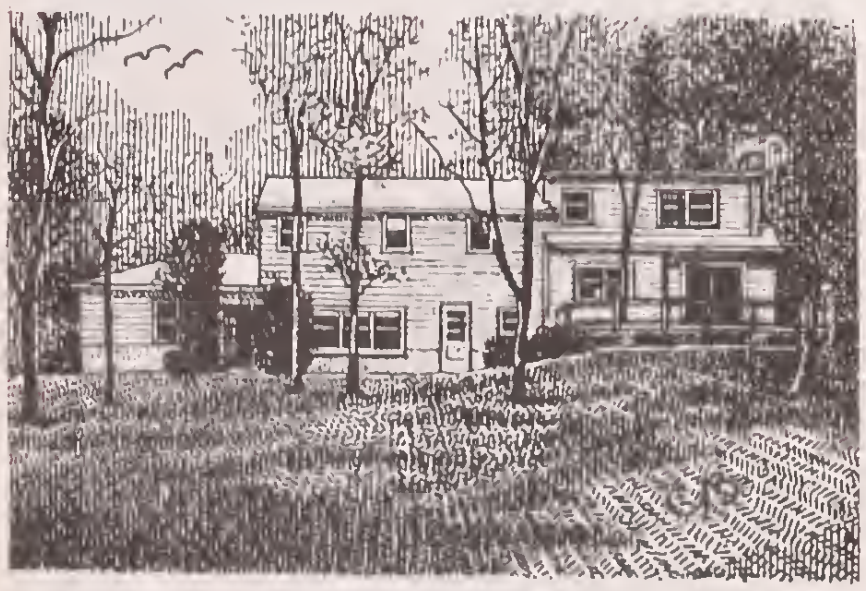

SUMMER WONDERLAND

Entertaining on a lovely deck, relaxing in the shade of the many trees, enjoying the coolth of the central air - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room and basement with dark room (photo buffs take note!) Three quarters acre in marvelous Princeton family neighborhood.
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in quiet Trenton neighborhood. Large living room, dining room or den, 3 plus bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full, finished attic for spillover space. Fenced yard with built-up patio. **Only $35,000**

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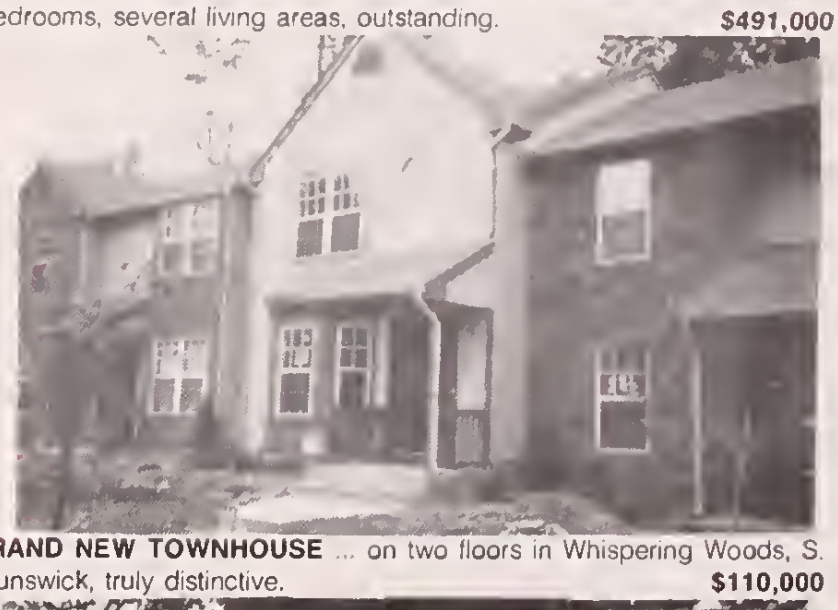
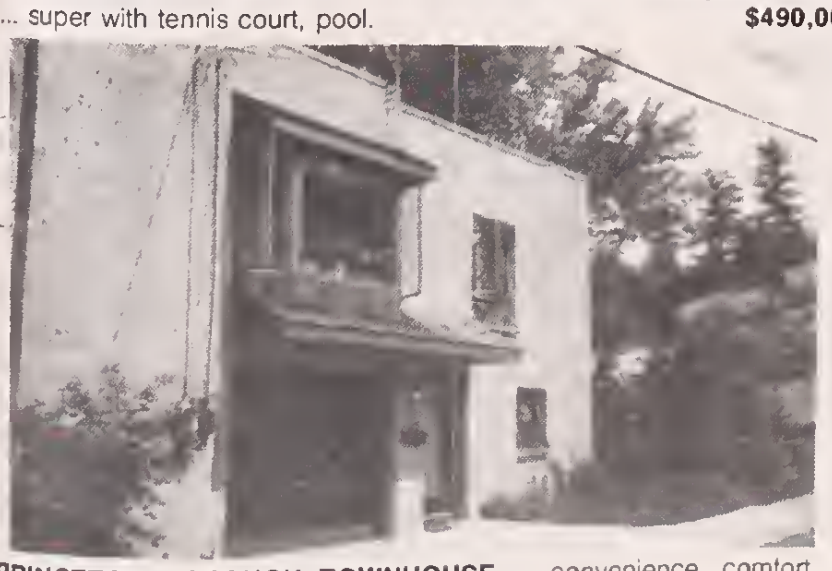
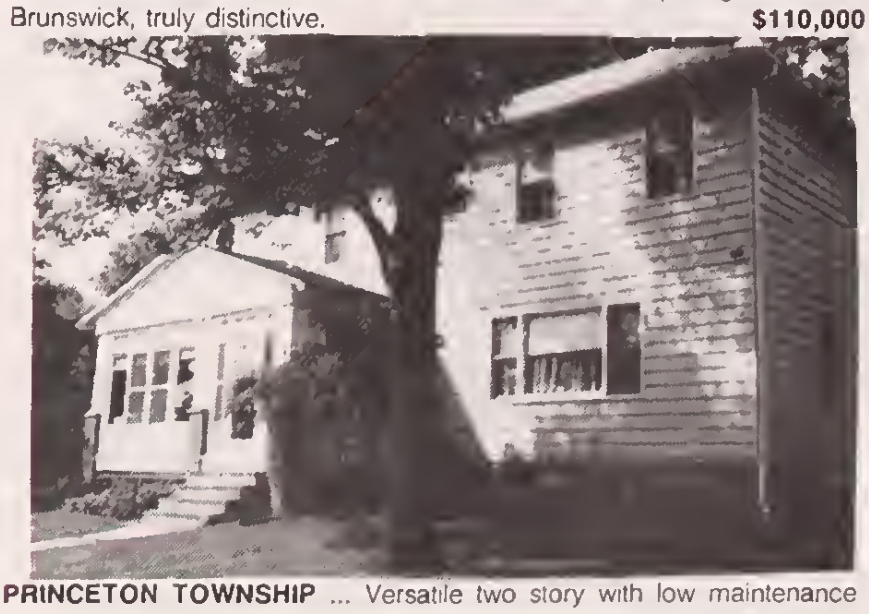


BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE ... on two floors in Whispering Woods, S. Brunswick, truly distinctive. **$110,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE ... convenience, comfort, 2 skylights, cathedral ceiling, Italian quarry tile, smashing. **$189,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... Versatile two story with low maintenance aluminum siding, fireplace. Ideal. **$159,900**

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OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA

"MERCERVILLE AREA" in Hamilton Township - Beautiful 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial on a lovely landscaped wooded lot. Interior is spacious with a ceramic tiled floor in foyer, chair-railing in dining room, fireplace in large family den, eat-in-kitchen, a front-to-back living room, full basement and two car garage. Make this home a MUST SEE! *Now $132,000*

COUNTRIFIED - Situated on ½ acre, our new listing has entry foyer, living room, eat-in-kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, laundry room, back porch and attached one car garage. Rooms are nicely panelled. *$84,900*

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY in South Brunswick. Situated on 1.4 acres on quiet lane of custom homes and woods, woods, woods, our new listing has 4 or 5 B/R's, dining room, L/R w/fireplace, lg. eat-in-kitchen, family room, den, 2 baths and oversized 2 car garage. A truly lovely home. ***Just Reduced To $197,000***

LOCATION!! Two national fast food chains, new car dealership, new townhouse development will be your neighbors. Nine room colonial on one "commercial" acre on busy Route 206, "Princeton mailing address". *Asking $330,000*

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PRIME LAND IN PRINCETON JUNCTION: 16.9 level acres (4 acres of woods) and 1,029' frontage Zoned Residential - Close to schools, station and all town services.

12 PLUS ACRES OF PRIME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY in Hopewell Township - $82,000. How would you like to have a custom home built in a beautiful private area? Your builder or ours!

JUST LISTED - 3.8 PLUS OR MINUS ACRES COMMERCIAL LAND in East Windsor. Call for details. *$150,000*

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3, West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

NEW LISTING - DELI & RESTAURANT in busy shopping center. Excellent location in East Windsor. 1,500 sq. ft. *$40,000*

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5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

THIS IS WHERE GROWTH BEGINS: "Applegarth Row" – A new prestigious COMMERCIAL development of 40 acres on Route 33, 1 mile from Exit 8. We will meet your needs by selling, leasing, subdividing or building to your specifications. Planning and building by award winning top ranked company.

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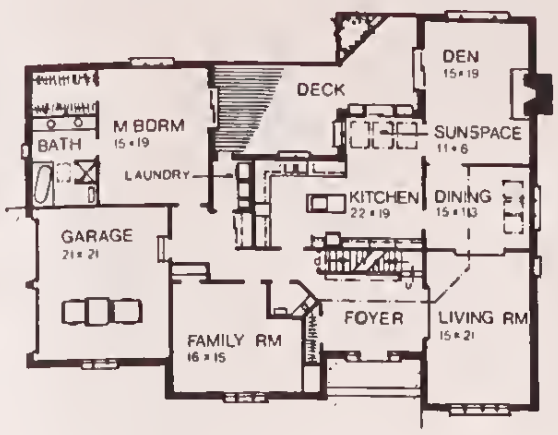
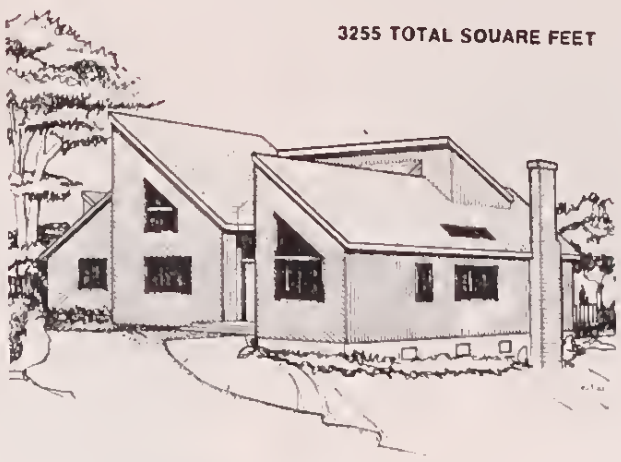
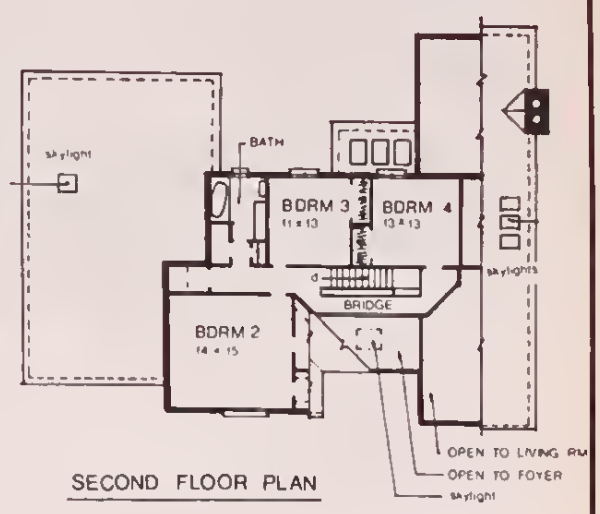


FIRST FLOOR PLAN





SECOND FLOOR PLAN

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary.$348,000

PRINCETON

Princeton Western Section — private, heavily treed lot, foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, garden room, large family room with fireplace, exceptional master bedroom suite with bath and fireplace, and a powder room complete the first floor. Three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Amenities include very private patio, new furnace, new central air conditioning, new wall to wall carpeting and choice location. $340,000

LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Residential Zoning on 62 acres for sale.

$15,900 per acre

MONTGOMERY TWP.

For the young at heart or the retiree, we have listed this three bedroom, two bath ranch house in a lovely country setting. Good sized eat-in-kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and a den. Park-like grounds on over one acre. $190,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room, dining room, year round porch, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available August. $1200 per month

PRINCETON BORO

Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. In-town location. Available immediately. $1200 per month

John Street - Princeton. Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, bath and cellar, completely carpeted first floor. Available September. $650 per month plus utilities

APARTMENT - EAST WINDSOR. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Available Sept. 1st. $600 per month

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft.

COMMERCIAL

Established commercial printing business. Excellent Chambersburg location. Call for particulars. $160,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Hunt and Augustine Colonial located in the original Elm Ridge Park. Heavily treed lot and located on a quiet street. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, country kitchen with utility hook-up closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on the lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, lovely grounds and a side entrance two car garage. $239,500

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE needed Lawrenceville (one block from bus route) 10 year old girl and 6 year old boy. No cleaning, excellent pay, starting September. References exchanged. Please call 896-0587 for further information. 7-31-4t

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info call 504-646-0315 Ext. A 568 7-31-4t

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PART TIME OFFICE WORKER needed for a busy office. Must type. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Must be able to deal with all kinds of people and love getting the paperwork done. Will learn a lot in 15 hours a week. Phone 921-1686 between 9:30 and 1 pm.

PRINCETON BALLET: Receptionist with typing skills. Part-time, 10-2 preferred. Monday-Friday. Starting September 2. Call 921-8747 between 10 and 12.

HOMEMAKER: 9-1, Monday through Friday for older gentleman. Must have car for occasional driving. Phone 921-8897 after 6 pm.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Fast growing Princeton based monthly Magazine seeks motivated individual to work part-time in editorial and advertising production. Strong verbal skills and ability to work on deadline required. Potential for move to full time position on the business or editorial side. Call 609-921-2575 8-7-2t

DELIVERY MAN NEEDED: Applications being taken. Call 924-0112. Ask for Andrew or John. 8-7-2t

SECRETARY with good typing and telephone skills and ready to expand into word processing. Centrally located, flexible hours. Call 921-1104 *Williamson Construction, 337 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.* 8-7-3t

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You will get
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HOUSESITTER WANTED: Outstanding opportunity for student. Monday & Wednesday, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm. Sept. 9 - Dec. 9. Princeton. References required. Reply Box W-17, c/o Town Topics. 7-31-5t

WRITER: Creative person wanted for public relations and marketing position at $15,000,000 office automation company. Technical and sales ability desirable, but not required. Opportunity for advancement in fast-growing NJ company. Call Glenn Paul, (609)855-8100.

HAIRDRESSER: Progressive salon needs full time experienced hairdresser. Must have good professional attitude. Salary incentives, vacation. 297-1195. 8-7-3t

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ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANAGER: Typing, bookkeeping, customer relations. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Tom Walters for appointment. 924-5454.

OFFICE HELP - Fast, careful worker needed by busy non-profit educational organization in central Princeton. Filing, copying, out-going mail processing. Call (609)921-6165 8-7-3t

NOW INTERVIEWING waiters, waitresses, second cooks, lunch cooks. To start September. (609)924-7687 or 924-9640 8-7-5t

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for all positions starting in Sept. *Part time, full time, cashiers, cooks, wait staff, etc.* Apply before Aug. 14 (closed 8-14 to 8:30) before 11am or after 3pm at Greenline, 179 Nassau. 7-31-2t

PREP PERSON: Soups, salads, sandwiches. Experience preferred but willing to train. Must be hardworking, reliable. Starts Sept. Call Main Street in Kingston. 921-2777 7-31-2t

MATURE PERSON DESIRED for delivery and stocking a retail store. References required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 924-4949 for an appointment. 7-31-2t

CHILD CARE - DAY NANNY: Professional couple seeks loving, warm, responsible person to take care of our 10 month old son in our Princeton home. Monday-Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. Non-smoker, own transportation, recent references. No housekeepers. 924-3699 7-31-3t

BABYSITTER, part time, permanent for 3 and 1 year old. Must be warm, reliable and mature. References essential. Call 921-1457.

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER wanted to care for 3 older children, 4-8 p.m. 5 days a week. Must have car and be willing to drive. To apply, call 921-1646 and ask for Barbara. After 5, call 466-2681. Good salary offered. 8-7-4t

GOVERNMENT JOBS: Thousands of vacancies. $17,634 to $50,112. Call 718-882-2971, Ext. 32022. 8-7-2t

GIRL OR BOY for garden work. Weeding, etc. Call after 6 p.m. 921-7594.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924-2040. 8-7-4t

YARD WORK WANTED two days a week. Flexible. 15 minute walk from campus. 924-2245.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR of Clinicians Services - Position in national tennis organization. Tennis background essential. Ability to organize tennis events, compose correspondence and provide clerical support required. Salary to $16,000. Send resume and references to: Personnel Coordinator, USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, 08540. 7-24-3t

ART GALLERY/FRAME SHOP in Princeton is looking for that special someone who wants to be a quality oriented picture framer and gallery assistant. The right person for this position will be hardworking, meticulous, enjoy the fine art of custom framing and working with the discriminating clientele. Part time to start mid-September. Some experience preferred. Please phone 924-5147 or 426-0376. Ask for Laura. 7-31-2t

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HOUSEKEEPER: Full time, for professional family in Borough. Experienced, reliable, well organized, cheerful. Hours 8-6. Excellent salary for right person. Write Housekeeper, Box 2123, Princeton, N.J. for interview. 7-31-5t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 924-2040 tf

HEBREW, HINDI, CHINESE part time instructors needed. Please send resume to Box W-18, c/o Town Topics. 8-7-3t

MANICURIST, FULL TIME: Must do all types. Professional attitude. Salary. Incentives. Vacation. 297-1195. 8-7-3t

CHUCK'S CAFE seeking reliable, full-time help. Prep, cooking and cashier positions available starting mid-August. Especially interested in students taking a year off. 16 Spring Street, Princeton. 8-7-4t

HOME HEALTH AIDE - to assist in care of elderly woman, live-in with two days off per week, very convenient to transportation. References required. Call 924-4474 7-31-2t

RETAIL SALES: Food experience preferred. Mature, friendly, fast, reliable. Full or part-time. Starts Sept. Call Main Street in Kingston. 921-2777. 7-31-2t

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Superb four bedroom colonial on a lovely wooded lot. New "Florida Room", New Deck. **$240,000**

NEW LISTING

Attractive 40 year old three bedroom colonial in Ewing's attractive "Hillcrest Garden Estates." Large double lot (1.46 acres), living room with fireplace, dining room, oversized garage and enclosed breezeway. A must see at only **$74,900**

HOPEWELL VICTORIAN

Perfect situation for the live-in business man or a far sighted investor. Main Street "Village" location! Attractive Victorian two story with a walk-up attic. Oversized lot for possible expansion. First floor presently commercial, second floor a three bedroom apartment. **$179,000**

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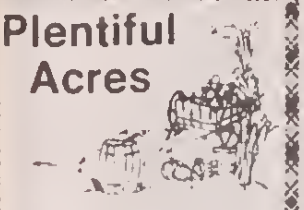

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Princeton Woman Returns from Nairobi With Better Understanding of Third World

"It's important that ten thousand women went to Africa to learn from each other and to learn what the third world nations are doing."

This was the feeling of Ingrid Reed, a long-time Princetonian and Maple Street resident, a few days after her return from Nairobi, Kenya, where she participated in nine days of non-governmental forums at the United Nations Decade of Women Conference.

Mrs. Reed, an assistant dean at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, attended the event on a fellowship from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Ingrid Reed

These forums — which drew women whose expenses were met either by themselves, foundations, or various organizations — ran prior to the Conference, which was attended by governmental representatives.

About 50 to 100 seminars took place each day. Their planning was under the direction of a 1984 graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School, Tulan Akin, from Turkey.

Many of the seminars focused on developing appropriate technology for third world nations.

"In the third world," said Mrs. Reed, "women do all the agriculture, they carry the water, and they sell agricultural products and their crafts.

"There are new ways of bringing clean water in for irrigation and reforestation efforts, new stoves to replace open fires, improved water pumps — and women have to be brought into the changes that are being advocated," said Mrs. Reed.

Seminars also focused on how women in western nations can effect change. Representatives of governmental advisory committees in Sweden and Canada explained the role of these committees in channeling aid to women.

Meetings often dealt with how women can be brought into the political process. A group of Argentinian women described their efforts to teach women what government was about and to explain the constitution. "It was similar to the League of Women Voters in the United States," said Mrs. Reed.

Similar activities were also described in Greece and Australia, where they focused on efforts to bring isolated women information on women's involvement in the political process.

Political Overtones. "Did the sessions take on a rancorous political tone, the way it appeared in newspaper reports?" we asked Mrs. Reed.

"The deep political divisions were more true of the formal United Nations government conference," she responded. "There was a large gathering at the forum of Israeli and Palestinian women. The two groups talked about issues of land settlement and refugees rather than women's interests. Obviously, there was no way of reconciling the women, but the audience was more open."

There were shouts of "Let's hear what they both have to say," and "Can't you see they're both hurting," she said.

"There was a tremendous effort to understand and not judge. The general feeling was that, 'we'll hear people out.' "

During a previous conference, held in Copenhagen, third world women complained that western women were telling them what to do. This time it was different, said Mrs. Reed.

The forum on female circumcision, for example, was run by Africans. It focused on health and medical dangers, but didn't tell people what to do.

The same, she recalled, was true of the forum on polygamy. "It doesn't do any good to say it's wrong; it's so rooted in the culture. But other approaches were taken, including the discussion of a law in Senegal that decrees a man must decide, at the time of his marriage, whether he will be monogamous or polygamous. This way, his wife will know her status."

When we first arrived in Nairobi, said Mrs. Reed, we were afraid that American women would be in greater numbers and would dominate the conference. "It was exactly the opposite."

What happened, she said, is that all western, caucasian women look alike, so the Americans didn't stand out. This was especially true when the other women wore their national dress. "We don't have such a thing; not even blue jeans any more."

Her own discussions with women from India and Bangladesh touched on the Reagan administration's cut-off of family planning aid to those nations that permit abortions. "They felt that this stand is setting back their family planning efforts."

She also heard concern among third world women about the type of birth control pill available to them. "They think it's too powerful."

In Nairobi itself, Mrs. Reed said she could not help but see the poverty and feel the sense of the precariousness of jobs. "Even the well educated were not sure of their role in the work force."

It seems almost impossible to generate needed capital for water, housing, roads, and construction, she said. "I got the impression that the money is not there for investing in these things."

If there is little money at the national level, then it becomes even more important that people at the local, village level take those steps necessary to improve their lives.

And this, says Mrs. Reed, is one thing that makes her feel such worldwide conferences are important.

"I came away with a sense that if people have problems, and that if only people at the local level can solve them, then they need to feel inspired to believe that progress can be made.

"It's a good idea that women can get such inspiration every five years."

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News of The THEATRES

TWO FOREIGN FILMS

At Kresge. A pair of foreign films which celebrate the art of elegant conversation will be Summer Cinema's double feature at Kresge Auditorium from this Wednesday through Friday. The two are Eric Rohmer's *Mo Nuit Chez Maud* (My Night at Maude's), showing at 7:30, and Harold Pinter's own screen adaptation of his play *Betroyol*, at 9:15.

Mo Nuit Chez Moude was the film that established Rohmer in 1969 as one of the brightest new faces among Europe's "art" filmmakers, and won for him the New York Film Critics Prize for the year's Best Screenplay, as well as an Oscar nomination as the year's Best Foreign Film. Jean-Louis (Jean Louis Trintignant) plays a practising Catholic engineer with high ideals of womanhood, who meets Maude (Francoise Fabian), who is beautiful, intellectual and free-thinking. Francois is willing to have an affair with him, but he holds to his principles and instead woos Francine (Marie-Christine Barrault), whom he has spotted at Mass.

Rohmer's screenplay focuses on four individuals (the fourth is their Marxist friend, Vidal) who are literate, educated, interesting and amusing. They talk about their principles in ways that are articulate and witty but with an underlying depth of feeling.

For the movie of his 1978 stage play *Betrayal*, Harold Pinter has retained the play's central device: a reverse structure in which he tells his love story backwards, from dissolution to inception, starting with the end of the affair and ending nine years before on the day it began.

The story centers on the interlocking love lives of three friends: Robert (Ben Kingsley), Emma (Patricia Hodge), who are husband and wife; and Jerry (Jeremy Irons), who was Robert's best man as well as his best friend since college. For seven of the nine years, Jerry and Emma have been lovers.

Betrayal is devastatingly acute in its depiction of a painful, very English game of romantic musical chairs. Pinter's characters are so busy deceiving each other that they cannot see how they themselves are betrayed.

Continued on Next Page

CRIMES OF THE HEART
featuring
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Shelley Partee
Phyllis Platt
Marty Salkin
Mary K. White
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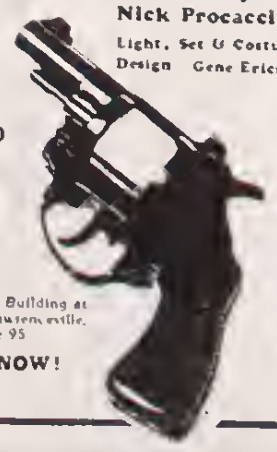

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MCGRATH SISTERS REUNITED: The reunion of the three McGrath sisters is complete in this scene from "Crimes of the Heart," the next offering of Stage One Productions beginning Thursday, August 8 at the Studio Theatre on the Rider College campus. From left, Shelly Partee portrays Babe, Phyllis Platt is Meg, and Lenny is played by Marty Salkin.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The next pair of films on the Summer Cinema schedule feature two variations on the proverbial "menage a trois" theme in two French films. From Saturday through Monday, August 10 through 12, the films are Bertrand Blier's 1978 Oscar winning (for Best Foreign Film) *Get Out Yaur Handkerchiefs* paired with Francois Truffaut's classic celebration of Bohemian life in France and Germany between the two world wars, *Jules and Jim*.

In *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*, Gerard Depardieu plays a frustrated young husband who can't make his wife (Carol Laure) laugh, or make love, or take interest in anything. As a solution he offers her to another young man (the late Patrick Dewaere) who's even less successful in cheering her up. Her depression doesn't lift until they meet a precocious 13-year-old boy who becomes in turn her brother, son, lover, father and husband.

In the co-feature, the Austrian Jules (Oskar Werner) and the Frenchman Jim (Henri Serre) are close friends in Paris before World War I. Both men fall in love with Catherine (Jeanne Moreau) and seek to share her, as they share all their other experiences. *Jules and Jim* is considered one of Truffaut's greatest films and one of the best movies made about the F. Scott Fitzgerald era.

Tickets for each double feature screening are $3.50 at the door of Kresge Auditorium. For additional information call the McCarter-theatre subscription office at 452-4242 between noon and 5 weekdays.

'CRIMES OF THE HEART'

Next Play by Stage One. Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about three unusual Mississippi sisters will be Stage One's final summer production at Rider College's Studio Theatre.

This warm, irreverent, and zany play contains both laughs and painful truths. Producer-Director Nick Procaccino has selected a cast which includes Marty Salkin in the role of Lenny, the oldest sister, and Phyllis Platt and Shelley Partee as Meg and Babe, her two sibling problems. Matters are complicated by Chick, a next door neighbor-cousin, played by Mary K. White, and by two southern gentlemen. Joseph O'Laughlin will play Barnette Lloyd and Mark W. Moede, Doc Porter.

Crimes of the Heart will open on Thursday, August 8 and continue for three weekends on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through August 25. curtain is at 8.

The same artistic staff that brought Stage One's recent production of *Agnes of God* to the Studio Theatre's stage, will again be at work here. Nick Procaccino directs, assisted by Production Coordinator Frank Arment. The production's technical design has been placed in the hands of Gene Ericson, newly arrived on the cen-

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: call theatre for listings and times in both theatres.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, Dangerous Moves, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:50, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05, with matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25, with matinee Wed. 1; Theatre III, European Vacation (PG), Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25, with matinee Wed. 1.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Follow That Bird (G), call theatre for times; Cinema II, The Black Cauldron (PG), daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Cinema III, Cocoon (PG13), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Thurs., Silverado (PG13); starts Friday, My Science Project (PG); Theatre II, E.T. (PG); Theatre III, Weird Science (PG13); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: call theatre for listings and times in both theatres.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium: Wed. through Fri., Ma Nuit Chez Maud 7:30, and Betrayal (R) 9:15; Sat. through Mon., Get Out Your Handkerchief (R) 7:30, and Jules and Jim 9:15.

Films at Whig Hall: The Flamingo Kid, Wed. & Fri., 9 p.m.; Young Frankenstein, Thurs. & Sat.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

tral Jersey theatre scene after several years working with area theatres in Atlanta, Ga.

The Studio Theatre is in the Fine Arts Building on Rider's Lawrenceville campus. For ticket reservations and information, call 683-0444.

VISITORS FROM ABROAD

Attend Theater Class. When Creative Theatre Unlimited's summer class for 11- to 14-year-olds presented *The Dentist*, a 17th-century Italian commedia dell'arte scenario, accents were prevalent among the actors – although not authentic ones for the play. Oratio and Graziana were strongly French and the beautiful Isabella decidedly Danish.

Manuel Alduy, Goillaume Maugard and Cristina Rahild, three young European students, each came to Princeton for the month of July to visit the Wu Hsiang, Edward Jenkins and Robert Solomon families respectively. On days when they were not otherwise occupied, they studied creative drama at CTU. As part of their stagecraft assignment, the two boys built a garden bench for the set, and Manuel, who takes art lessons at the Louvre, designed the program cover for the class performance.

HIT MUSICAL

At Open Air Theatre. The Pennington Players' production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* will open at the Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre on August 22. Performances of the musical, which is being presented for the first time at the theater, will also be held August 23 and 24, and from the 28th through the 31st.

Writers Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice created a stage piece that places extreme demands on all its participants, yet can be a work of beauty to the eye, ear and mind. They depicted a Jesus who does not fit firmly into the traditional beatific mold, but rather, is confused and questioning of the forces to which he is ultimately obedient, and a setting that is governed not by religious conflict but by political machinations.

The songs, while distinctly rock-based, run the gamut – from light ("What's the Ruzz") to celebrative ("Hosanna") to touching ("I Don't Know How To Love Him") to comic sarcasm ("Herod's Song") to dramatic ("Trial Before Pilate").

Producers Lyle Kennedy of Hopewell and Mike Spottiswood of Trenton, artistic director-choreographer Judi Lehrhaupt of Yardley, and musical director Paul McKen-

Continued on Next Page

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IN SUMMER MUSICAL: The cast of Princeton Summer Theatre's musical revue, "Starting Here, Starting Now," are from left, Kathleen Noll, Anne Torsiglieri, John Criscitiello, Kay Gayner and Jeff Jennings. The musical runs this weekend and next at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

zie of Princeton have assembled a performing company of more than 80 singers, dancers and musicians for a grand-scale production.

Principal character castings are: Tony Smith of Trenton as Jesus, Melissa Hill of Trenton as Mary Magdalene, Charles Krasner of West Trenton as Judas, Jim Kennedy of Hopewell as Caiaphas, Peter LaBriola of Pennington as Pilate, and Eric Metz of Bordentown as Herod.

Technical effects will include a custom-tailored, computerized lighting system with almost four times the number of lighting instruments normally available at the Open Air Theatre and a variety of special effects.

Performances begin at 8:30. Tickets, available through the box office only (737-1826) are $5 Fridays/Saturdays, $4 Wednesdays/Thursdays, and $1.50 for children. For further information call 466-1795, 393-4474 or 737-0731.

MUSICAL REVUE SET

Opens Thursday. Princeton Summer Theatre announces the opening of its final production of the season, *Starting Here, Starting Now*, a musical review.

Written by David Shire and Richard Maltby and directed by David Ganon, the production will run August 8-11 and 15-18. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m.; Sunday shows begin at 4:30. All performances will take place in the Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Written by the authors of *Ain't Misbehavin'* and *Baby, Starting Here, Starting Now* takes a whimsical look at new love and new life. David Ganon directs the cast of three women and two men. John Criscitiello, who played "Sir Harry" in the Princeton Community Players' *Once Upon a Mattress*, and Jeff Jennings, who was seen in Princeton Summer Theatre's *The Skin of Our Teeth* earlier this season, are matched with Kathleen Noll, Kay Gayner, and Anne Torsiglieri.

Kathleen was in a local production of *My Foir Lody*. Kay and Anne are veterans of the Princeton Triangle Club and have also appeared in various other campus productions ranging from *Top Girls* to *Pippin*. Anne played the role of Prudence in Princeton Summer Theatre's production of *Beyond Therapy* earlier this season.

David Ganon, the director, has appeared in such campus productions as *A Midsummer NIght's Dream* and *Vinegar Tom*, and has written for the Princeton Triangle Club. Most recently he has directed Sam Shepard's *Red Cross* and *4-H Club*. Eve Kochen and Dick Swain are in charge of the musical direction.

For reservations or further information, call 452-4950 or come by the theatre. The box office is open from 1-6:30 on

Continued on Next Page

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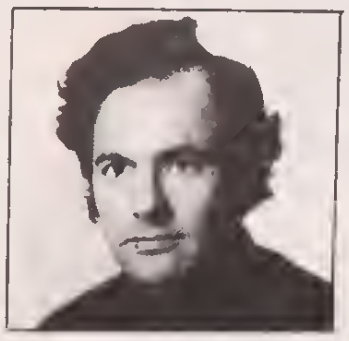
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SOME ENCHANTED EVENING: Hal Albenberg as Emile de Becque and Jan Moule as Nellie Forbush have the leading roles in "South Pacific" to be presented by Encore Theater Productions this weekend at the Open Air Theater in Washington's Crossing. Curtain time is 8:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 1 until curtain Thursday through Sunday. Tickets cost $7.50 on Fridays and Saturdays, $6 on Thursdays and Sundays.

'SOUTH PACIFIC' DUE

At Open Air Theatre. Ensign Nellie Forbush and company sing and dance their way into Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 8, 9, 10, and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 14, 15, 16, 17.

Tickets are $4 Wednesday and Thursday, $5 Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The Open Air Theatre box office, 737-1826, opens at 4 on performance days.

South Pacific contains song favorites such as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Nothin' Like a Dame," "Bali Ha'i," and "Younger than Springtime."

The show features Jan Moule as Ensign Nellie Forbush, the "American as Apple Pie" Navy nurse, and Hal Albenberg as the mysterious Frenchman, Emile de Becque.

SILENT COMEDY FILMS

At Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an evening of silent comedy film classics on Thursday, August 15, at 7:30 p.m. In *The Tramp*, made in 1915, Charlie Chaplin introduces his beloved hobo character. Laurel and Hardy tangle with a vampire-like creature in the 1934 film *Oliver the Eighth. The Knockout* is a prime example of the silent comedies of Mack Sennett, in which Fatty Arbuckle and the Keystone Cops star.

The films, all black and white, run for one hour. This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

COFFEEHOUSE TO AIR

On Cable TV. Princeton's public access cable channel, normally the home of interviews and panel discussions, will show its more creative side on Friday. "The No-Coffee Coffeehouse," a musical variety program featuring original songs sung by local performers, will air at 8:30 that evening on Home Link's channel 35.

The producer and host of the show is Mark Schaeffer, who wrote the songs and accompanies many of them on guitar. Rita Asch, a Belle Mead musician, provides additional accompaniment on an upright piano. Princeton residents Barbara Ackerman and Nell Griscom contribute their vocal talents, and Miss Ackerman chimes in on the kazoo as well.

"The No-Coffee Coffeehouse" was taped in front of a live audience at Home Link's studio on Ewing Street. To preserve the spontaneity of the performance, the half-hour program is shown unedited, complete with its moments of intentional and unintentional humor. Like all of Home Link's public access programs, this one was taped by an all-volunteer crew. Lynn Robbins was the director, and R.L. Tramontana provided technical support.

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"NEW YEAR'S AT THE BEACH," a pastel by Judith Toscano of Princeton, will be on exhibition at The Back Door Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center through August 30.

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ART

19TH CENTURY WORKS

At University Museum. The Art Museum at Princeton University will present two summer exhibitions, both featuring recent additions to the museum's permanent collection of 19th-century works. One includes 13 photographs by European photographers; the other 24 landscape paintings by American artists.

A recent acquisition on display in the photography exhibition is Gustave Le Gray's *Brig Upon the Water* of 1855-56. Acquired this summer from a French collection, this marine view of the Mediterranean off the south coast of France, is perhaps one of the most famous of early French photographs.

Carlo Ponti was one of Italy's prominent photographers specializing in architectural subjects in Venice. He is noted for his dramatic compositions and a unique style that suited the grandeur of his subjects.

Juan Laurent of Spain has only recently become well known within the history of photography. The three images of Granada in the exhibit, taken together with works by other 19th-century Spanish photographers already in the museum's permanent collection, give Princeton ranking among the important U.S. collections of early Spanish photography.

Other 19th-century photographers represented in the exhibit are Eugene Cuvelier, Joseph Lawton and Bourne and Shepherd.

This exhibition was curated by Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photographs.

Included in the exhibition of 24 19th-century American landscape paintings are nine small landscapes — recent gifts to the Art Museum — by Albert Bierstadt, Jasper Francis Cropsey, Sanford Robinson Gifford, George Inness, Louis Remy Mignot, and Worthington Whittredge.

Both exhibitions will be on view at the Art Museum through mid-September. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The museum is closed on Mondays.

MINIATURES SOUGHT

For Exhibit, Sale. The Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery is seeking area artists who would like their art featured in the gallery's second annual Miniature Art Exhibit and Sale. The exhibit is open to all artists and will feature works in oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, and conte. All works will be juried by Joan Needham and Fred Kraus.

Ms. Needham is assistant professor in the visual arts department at Mercer County Community College. She has been featured in many public and private exhibitions, including solo and invitational exhibitions in The Elaine Starkman Gallery, New York, and Fellowship exhibitions in both the Hunterdon Art Center in Clifton and the Nabisco Brands U.S.A. Gallery in Hanover. Her works have also appeared in many publications, including "Views by Women Artists" and "A College Manual."

Mr. Kraus is a television graphic designer for the NBC television network. His work includes illustrations for NBC Nightly News and the Today show. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art and Edinburg State College.

The public exhibit will begin on November 16 with open house festivities, including refreshments. Art works will remain on display for seven

Continued on Next Page

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, August 8

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Starting Here, Starting Now*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 4:30.

8:30 p.m.: *South Pacific*, Encore Productions; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 9

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8-11 p.m.: The People Dance, $3 admissinn; Art People Place.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, *Habeas Corpus*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, August 10

9 a.m.-noon: Donations for Hospital Rummage Sale accepted at Princeton House; Herrontown Road.

7 p.m.: Outdoor Dixieland Jazz Concert, The Feet Warmers; Mercer County Pork, West Windsnr.

8 p.m.: Outdoor Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet; Clinton Historical Museum, 56 Main Street, Clinton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, August 11

7 p.m.: Outdoor Folk Music Concert, Gary Struncius and Debbie Lawton; Woodlot Park Amphitheater, New Road, Kendall Park.

Monday, August 12

8 p.m.-midnight: Folk Showcase Open Stage; Nassau Inn terrace.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, August 13

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; McCosh Courtyard.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 14

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: *South Pacific*, Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, August 15

8 p.m.: Musical, *Starting Here, Starting Now*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 4:30.

Friday, August 16

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, August 17

7 p.m.: Outdoor Dixieland and Jazz Concert, Mercer County Dixieland Six; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, August 8: N.J. Senior Citizens Day at the N.J. State Fair - $1.00 Admission Tickets can be picked up at the Senior Resource Center Office.

P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St.

Friday, August 9: 2:30 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, August 11: 10-11 a.m.: Summer Swim for Disabled. Community Park Pool.

Monday, August 12: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement: Senior Resource Center.

12:30 p.m.: Sr. Bowling Social - Bowling & Lunch (FREE) Hightstown Bowling Lanes, Rt. 130, E. Windsor, 448-2258 (Free Instructions).

Tuesday, August 13: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

Wednesday, August 14: Senior Trip, Lilly Langtree, Valley Forge (Recreation Dept.).

2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; Senior Resource Center, Holly House and Redding Circle.

Thursday, August 15: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

weeks, until January 4. All display items will be available for sale to the public.

Entry forms are available at The Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery, Hopewell House Square, Broad and Mercer Streets. For further information, call 466-0817.

EXHIBITS

An exhibition of abstract works in acrylic, pastel and collage by Judith Toscano of Princeton will be on view at The Back Door Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center through August 30.

Ms. Toscano takes her subject matter from the environment, translating land and seascapes into colorful abstract compositions which explore natural hues in their purest form.

She recently won two first place awards in the Tri-County Art Association Seventh Annual Art Exhibition and Annual Art Competition. Her work was also included in the Mercer County Juried Art Exhibition at Mercer County Community College. Ms. Toscano is also known for her mural-size painting, "Safari Ride," completed in 1981 for Community Park School.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an exhibition of paintings by Suzy Nittolo through August 30. On display will be oils, acrylics, pastels and watercolors; the subjects are mainly landscapes and still life.

Mrs. Nittolo, a native of Belle Mead, holds a B.A. in fine arts from Trenton State College and has studied under professional artists both locally and in California.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, wil have a rotating Mixed Media show through September 11. The artists currently showing their work are Mariolina Chelini, collage; Anna Continos, watercolor; Irma Holland, oils; Joseph Gorczynski, photography; and Stanley Clark Kephart, collage and mixed media.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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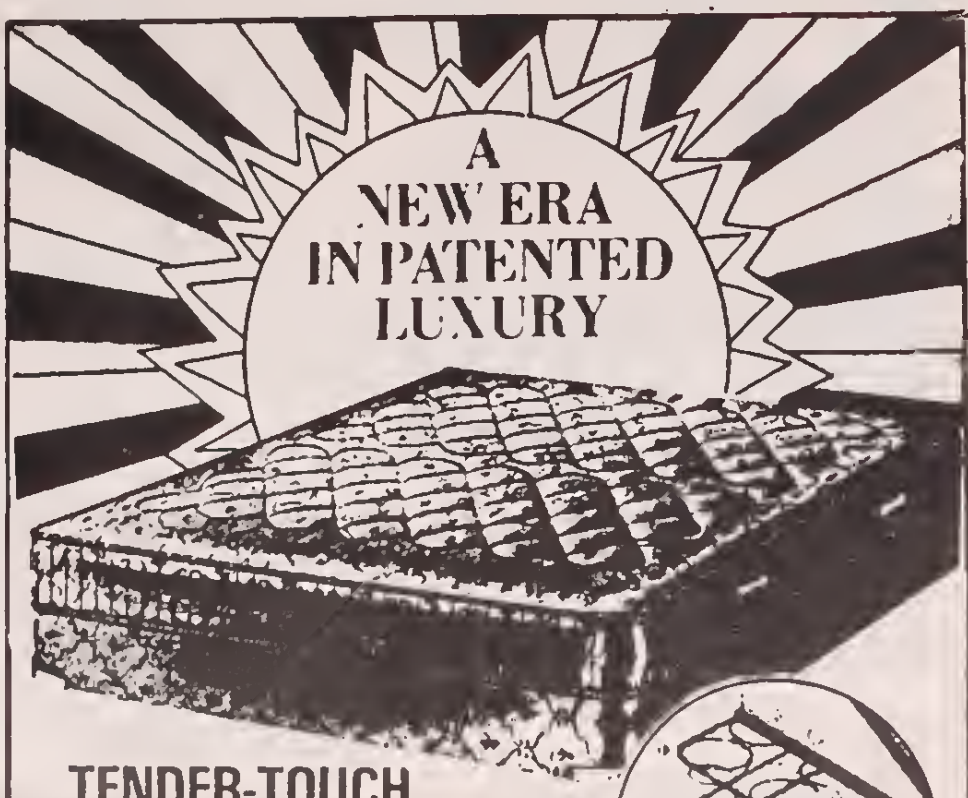

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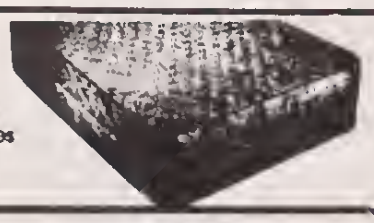

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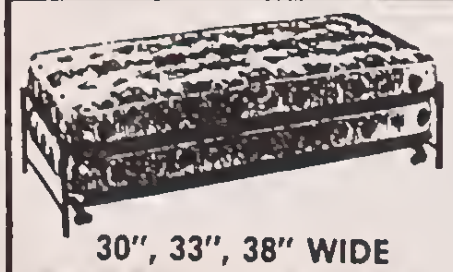

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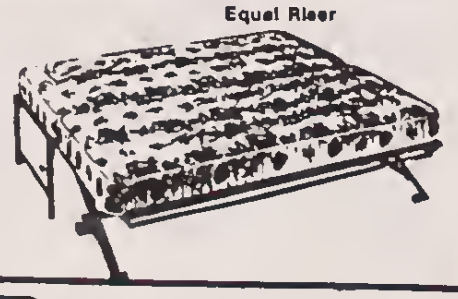

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THE BROTHERS PETRONE: It has never happened before in the history of the Princeton Softball League and it may never happen again -- five brothers playing on one team. From left are Jack Petrone, 32, a Township patrolman; James, 28, an employee of AT&T; Jeffrey, 26, a bartender at Conte's; Judd, 21, a graduate of Lynchburg College in Va., and Jason, 19, a sophomore at Trenton State College. Each of the five, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petrone, 137 Valley Road, is batting over .300 for Andy's Tavern.

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SPORTS

PLAYOFFS UNDERWAY

In Men's Softball. The opening round of playoffs in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Softball League was scheduled to begin this past Tuesday night, with Andy's Tavern (first place) facing Mike's Tavern (fourth) and Conte's Bar (second) against Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen Club (third).

Andy's captured the top spot last Thursday evening when it squeezed past Conte's, 3-2, in a special one-game playoff. The teams had ended the regular season tied for first with 19-2 records. If form holds true, they will meet again to determine the league champion.

Unlike most slow-pitch softball contests, this was a defensive battle with runs at a premium. Good pitching and fielding by both sides kept the game scoreless through the fourth. In the top of the fifth, Andy's broke through to score twice.

Judd Petrone got things going with a single, took second on an error by Conte's leftfielder and rode home on a triple by Scott Porreca. Jeff Grover's sacrifice fly sent home Porreca with the second run.

In the sixth, Andy's picked up what proved to be the winning run. Mike Shillaber clouted a three-bagger, and was replaced by pinch runner Ron Kane. Keith Fox lifted a fly ball to the outfield, and Kane tagged up and scored ahead of the throw.

Grover, the winning pitcher, lost his shutout and almost his lead when Conte's came to bat for the final time in the seventh. Bill McQuade and George McVaugh led off with singles, and one out later a double by Mike Schuster sent them both across the plate to cut Andy's lead to 3-2.

However, with the tying run on second, Grover got the final two outs on a fly ball and a ground ball he handled himself. Andy's had won this one, but another showdown between the two seems a sure bet for next week.

In action a week ago Tuesday, Andy's finished off the regular season with a lopsided 18-3 rout of Hinkson's. The game was mercifully called after five innings, because of the 15-run rule. A four-run rally in the first and five more in the second put Andy's up, 9-0. Scott Simcox, three for four plus three RIBs, and Porreca, three for three with a double, led the 25-hit attack.

Conte's had a closer game with third-place PIASC, needing a five-run seventh inning to break open a 3-2 contest. The big blow was a three-run triple by Ray Clark. John Pesce, Walt Brower, Rich Volz and McQuade all singled and Bob Zinsmeister hit a sacrifice fly. Pesce and Volz had three hits apiece, McQuade had two, to lead the winners.

Mike's finished out the regular season one game over .500 (11-10) with a 15-7 triumph over OMR. Again a big rally by the winners opened up a tight contest, Mike's sent 12 men to the plate in the fourth and seven scored to turn a 6-5 contest into a 12-5 rout. John

Continued on Next Page

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WOMEN'S SINGLES, A DIVISION: Rita Winebager (right) defeated Irene Usiskin, Colleen Cosgrove directed the tournament. Rita Winebager, an instructor at Lawrenceville Tennis Camp, hails from South Carolina.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, B DIVISION: The women's singles tennis tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program was held last month. June Lee (left) defeated Chy Obi. Collen Cosgrove directed the tournament.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Roberto and Tom Calvert each slammed two-run singles in the inning.

Calvert and Mike Tenney each had three hits as Mike's batters banged out a total of 16 in support of winning pitcher Don Pierre. In the other season finale, C. Square (9-12) had little trouble disposing of Micawber Books (5-16), 18-2. For all intents and purposes the game was over after the first inning when C Square tallied 12 times. Dane Black drove in six runs

THE SEASON'S OVER

For Princeton Post 76. It started slowly, then finished with a rush in the regular season, winning its last 12 games, but there will be no state playoffs for the Princeton Post 76 baseball team.

Coach Larry Bender's squad was eliminated by Hamilton Thursday night, losing for the second time in the double elimination playoffs. Post 76 dropped a 11-5 decision to Hamilton, after losing to Broad Street Park, 8-5 on Tuesday night. On both occa-

Continued on Next Page

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TOURNAMENT FINALISTS: Finalists from the Princeton Friends of Tennis Tournament are from left, Ogida Obi, finalist Boys 12; Collen Cosgrove, PCTP program director; Conrad Chem, champion Boys 12; Bob Morse, champion Boys 16; Sharon Hanley, finalist; Arang Varadhachy finalist Boys 16; Kristl Kungl, champion girls; Martin Kinney, David Suomi, finalist, Boys 14; and Kathy Clarkson, Princeton Recreation Dept.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

sions, Princeton fell behind early and could not catch up.

It thus joins Bordentown on the sidelines, despite the fact that the two finished with 20-7 records in a three-way tie with Hightstown for first place. Hightstown won the playoff for first place and got an automatic berth in the playoffs. Broad Street Park had to earn its spot over the course of last week, finally beating Hamilton last Friday night.

But don't shed too many tears for Post 76. It scored a big turnaround this summer, after finishing with an 11-16 mark 12 months ago. This team has plenty of players returning and a bright future.

Grand Slam Hurts. Against Hamilton, Post 76 found itself behind, 5-0, before it could get the third out of the first inning. A walk, two singles and a sacrifice fly brought in the first run, and then an infield hit reloaded the bases for Tom McQuade. He responded with a grand slam, and suddenly Princeton was behind, 5-0.

"We dug a big hole for ourselves again," said Bender. "We did that in every game this tournament. We thought we might be able to come back and we did for one spell, but then they blew the game open, again."

Hamilton starter Jim Acolia held Post 76 in check for the first three innings, but the losers finally broke through in the fourth for one run. Gavin Hulsman led off the inning with a walk and stole second. Darren Vilani brought him home with a single to right.

In the top of the fifth, Carella's added three more runs to make it, 8-1. All were unearned as Dan Sexton and Mike Petrone were both charged with errors. Sexton's failure to field a ground ball let in the first run; Petrone's wild throw allowed two more.

Princeton's final bid to get back in the game came in the fifth when it scored four times to narrow the gap to 8-5. Tim Rumer, the designated hitter got things going with a double to left.

Sexton drew a base on balls, and Hulsman reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. Petrone walked forcing in a run, and one out later, Mike Walker cleared the bases with a double.

Unfortunately, that was Post 76's last hurrah. Hamilton added a single tally in the seventh and two more in the top of the ninth. Jay Jordan was the losing pitcher for Post 76.

Princeton suffered its first loss in much the same fashion. Broad Street Park scored all eight of its runs in the first two innings, four in the first and four more in the second. Post 76 came back with two in the third, two in the fifth and a final tally in the sixth, but fell short. It was an 8-5 final.

Scott Pierson, the starting

Continued on Next Page

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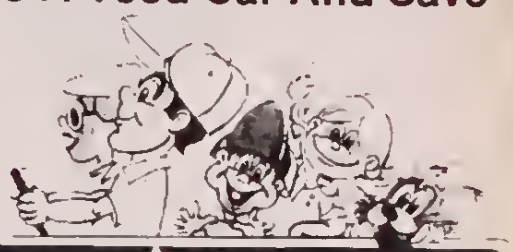

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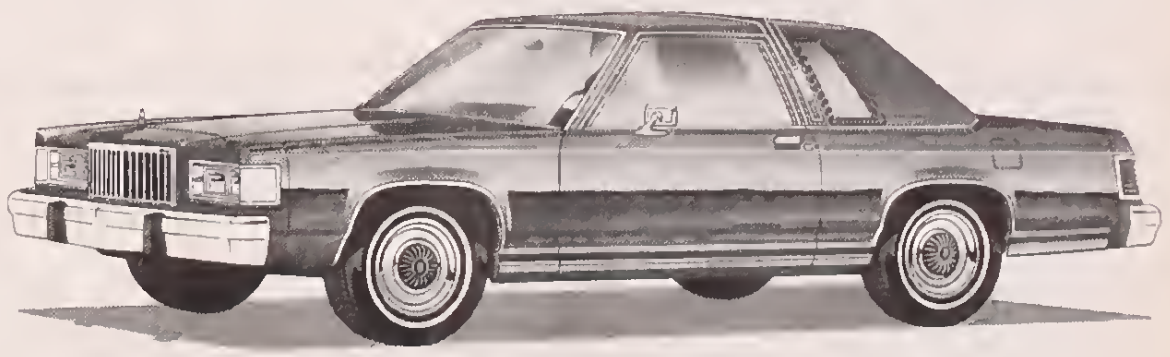

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and losing pitcher, did not help himself at the start of the game by walking the first two batters he faced and giving up a double to the third man, but if he was having trouble, his teammates were worse. Two errors kept the inning alive for BSP, allowing three more runs to score.

In the second three more miscues, after Pierson was one out away from ending the inning, brought home four runs. Post 76 was guilty of seven errors in all, and 15 in two games.

Broad Street Park held on to its lead through the next seven innings, as Princeton batters could not score enough runs to make up for their problems in the field.

SJC AIMS FOR PLAYOFF

With Grove Plumbing. Sweet Jersey Corn needs two victories this week to tie Grove Plumbing for first place in the Mercer County Women's A League and force a playoff.

SJC was scheduled to meet Miller Beer this past Tuesday and then take on Champale Thursday at 7:30 at Mercer County Park. Grove, with a 22-5 record has already finished its season. Corn is 20-5 and needs to win both to tie.

Last Tuesday, the Corn edged Miller Beer, 4-3, on Andrea "Tango" Loretangeli's game-winning RBt in the bottom of the sixth inning. Loretangeli, Grace Durland, Clare Baxter and Sandi Hibbs all pounded out two hits, and Baxter was the winning pitcher.

In last Thursday's contest, SJC shut out the Black Jacks, led by Debbie Smyth, three for three at the plate and five putouts and three assists in the field. Hibbs, Joanne Zola and Doreen "Bip" Ragazzo each contributed two hits. Baxter won this one also, with Ragazzo lending a hand in relief.

The Corn also finished second in the American Softball Association Major Division's New Jersey State championship, compiling a 4-2 record in the two-day, double elimination tournament. SJC lost the title game to Woodbridge's Rascals, 3-2.

Baxter pitched all the games, and Hibbs led all batters with a .444 average. In the last four years, Sweet Jersey has won the championship twice, 1982 and 1984, and finished second twice, 1983 and 1985.

By placing second this year, the Corn qualified for a berth in the ASA national championship tournament in Missouri over the Labor Day weekend.

SPONSOR GETS A TROPHY: Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, president of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, presents a check to Dee Vertucci (left) and Debbie Smyth, co-captains of the Princeton-based Sweet Jersey Corn softball team, as Nautilus continues to be the team's only major sponsor for the second straight year. Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick, in turn, is presented the first-place trophy which SJC won in this year's June Classic Tournament.

SEASON NEARS END

For Girls' Lacrosse League. Final regular season games have been completed and the playoffs have begun in the Summer Lacrosse League for girls.

The Red team, which finished first with a 5-3 record played the fourth-place Green team (3-5-1) Tuesday night, and second-place Yellow (4-3-1) met third-place Blue 3-4-1. The winners and losers will play this Thursday evening.

Led by Nora Oates' four goals, the Red team defeated Yellow, 8-7, last week. Connie Clohossey and Barb van Horn added a pair of goals each. Jessica Fraker led the losers with three goals, Leslie Huckins and Rena Whitehouse had two apiece.

In the other contest, Libby Blount's five goals led Blue to an 8-5 triumph over Green. Tara White scored twice and Susan Jones, once, for the winners. Sally Gorman had two goals and Karen Forehand, one, for Blue.

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tPC TEAM SPLtTS A PAIR

In Mercer County League. The Princeton-based IPC Communications men's softball team split its two games last week, but still holds a two-game lead in the A Division of the Mercer County Minor League with a 17-6 record, with two games remaining. A victory in either of these would clinch first place in the division.

A week ago Wednesday, with only nine players, IPC knocked off the second place team in its division, Los Guerilleros, 8-3, behind the pitching of Don Pierre. Pacing the offense were Bob Ogrodnik, three for four, Tom Breithaupt, a three-run homer and John Leiggi, Joe Discavage, John Wheeler and Mike Fispatrick, all two for four.

On Friday, IPCX suffered a 5-2 setback at the hands of Central Motor Parts. Despite outhitting its opponent, tPC could not put its hits together and the team committed an uncharacteristic five errors. Leiggi was two for three.

IPC concludes the regular season this week with games against Capitol State Bank on Wednesday and the Blue Jays on Friday. Both games will be played at Mercer County Park.

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